Finance dispute stalls Friday Prix time trials

By John Sheehan

Last-minute financial, labor and security problems Friday delayed for three hours the time trials for the 1977 Long Beach Grand Prix, but were solved in time to guarantee the running of Sunday's downtown race. Sunday's downtown race.

Rumors were rampant early in the day that the Long Beach Grand Prix Association (LBGPA) had failed to collect up to half of the promised \$300,000 racing purse.

By the afternoon, however, organizers and drivers said they

organizers and drivers said they were satisfied with an undisclosed agreement arrived at in the morning to assure the drivers would be

The threat of cancellation was

rumored after the LBGPA failed to come up with \$150,000 promised to the Formula One Constructors Association (FICA) in purse and trans-

portation money.

But by noon, FICA president
Bernard Ecclestone said, "There's Bernard Ecclestone said, "There's no more drama, I'm satisfied. "Initially there was a small problem," he said. "We knew about it before we left (London) to come

over here.
"There is no problem now. It's absolute rubbish to say we won't race. What upsets me is that people

want to hear bad news.
"We will race on Sunday. We feel all conditions have been met." Competition beginning at 10:30 this morning for starting spots should be fierce after Friday's time trials, delayed while awaiting apToyota Celebrity Car Event at 2:25 p.m., grid motorcycle racing at 3 p.m., the Motorcycle Grand Prix at 3:30 p.m. and the Miller Brewing fireworks display at 8 p.m.

Earlier Friday, sources said Ecclestone issued an "or else" ultimatum after a stormy meeting Thursday night with race organizer Chris Pook. The LBGPA was reportedly trying to secure pledges for the remainder of the prize money against anticipated gate remoney against anticipated gate receipts. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

proval of barricades and pedestrian bridges. Formula One trials today will

be preceded by Grand Prix motor-cyle qualifying at 9:15 a.m. Final Formula One qualifying gels under way at 1:30 p.m., followed by the Toyota Celebrity Car Event at 2:30



LONG BEACH GRAND PRIX TIME TRIALS FRIDAY OFF TO A ROARING START Defending Champ Clay Regazzoni, foreground, and Fastest Qualifier, Marie Andretti
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

PRESS-TELEGRAM **INDEPENDEN**

48 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 2. 1977



Snow fooling

There was no fooling Mother Nature in Rapid City. S.D., Friday and it was no April 1st joke to residents of the housing complex at Ellsworth Air Force Base

when they could hardly find their cars after an end-of-March storm dumped more than two feet of snow and

Vance tells why SALT talks broke down

Russ 'wanted U.S. out of Europe'

PARIS — A Soviet call for the liquidation of U.S. bases in Europe injects a new element into strategic arms talks that could change the entire outlook for the negotiations. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday.

Speaking to reporters accompanying him from London, the secre tary said Soviet leader Leonid 1. Brezhnev brought up the matter of the U.S. bases Wednesday, the last day of talks on ways to limit the

Vance said, "I indicated to him" that "if they should raise that idea it would change the entire basis of SALT" — Strategic Arms

Limitation Treaty. The role of the bases and the deployment of tactical missiles in neployment of tactical missues in Europe also was raised Thursday by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyto when he told a news conference that U.S. proposals for a comprehensive SALT agreement were "one-sided."

Not then Many appearance in

Not true, Vance responded in his in-flight news conference. "If you take a look at the over-all package, it is balanced and fair." For instance, Vance said, the

man Lester Logue said Friday

that claims by a Dutch journalist that a group of Texas busi-

nessmen was behind the assassi-nation of President John F.

Kennedy were "an attempt to rewrite history."

And a spokesman for the family of the late oil millionaire H.L. Hunt called allegations that

Hunt was involved in an anti-Kennedy conspiracy and knew Lee Harvey Oswald "the prod-uct of a distorted imagination."

According to the Warren Commission, Oswald fired the shots that killed President Kemedy in Dallas on Nov. 22,

U.S. proposal on intercontinental missiles "requires both of us to reduce ICBMs to the same num-

ber."

It also, "for the first time."
calls for controls on the new U.S.
cruise missile system, a main
obstacle to past efforts to reach a
SALT accord.
Furthermore, by the secretary's account, the U.S. wants a
freeze on development of new
weapons and, again "for the first

weapons and, again "for the first time," the two powers would "begin to get a handle on qualita-tive" arms instead of just dealing

with numbers.

This would be "a terribly important step forward," Vance

At the same time, he acknowledged that on the surface Gromyko had a point when he complained the U.S. wants the Russians to cut back in the one area in which they have an advantage, missile size and the "throw weight" or power of warheads.

Yet. Vance said, the U.S. approach would "see the Soviet Union ending up with a substantial advantage in throw weight, but at a re-duced advantage."

This would be balanced

Oilman debunks story

of group in JFK death

however, by a cut in the U.S. lead in the number of multiple warheads it now maintains.

Vance confirmed he had proposed as a negotiating framework that both sides cut their nuclear missiles and bomber forces to be-tween 1,800 and 2,000. Currently, the U.S. level is about 2,320 and the Soviet, 2.660.

At the same time, the package proposed lowering the ceiling on the number of missiles carrying multiple warheads from 1,320 to about 1,100.

The Carter administration apparently miscalculated the mood and intentions of Soviet leaders before and during Vance's trip to

Moscow.

The White House reportedly did The Write House reportedly did not take seriously the warning signs from Moscow in Brezhnev's speeches. Moreover, the Carter administration, in seeking a "fresh approach." paid little attention to the groundwork already laid by former Secretary of State Henry Kiss-inger last year in his talks with

In particular, the Carter admin-

not accept the compromises that Kissinger had discussed in January 1976 that would have put some numerical limits on the number of

numerical limits on the number of cruise missiles in the U.S. force.

The Carter plan, as unveiled by Vance, allows the United States to have unlimited numbers of cruise missiles of all kinds in the range below that of intercontinental. The Soviet Union wants the cruise mis-

siles to be sharply curbed.

This would mean the U.S. could have thousands of ground, air, and sea-launched cruise missiles with ranges of 1,500 miles or more.

The Carter administration, in disregarding the Kissinger approach, believed - despite strong warnings from Moscow to the con-trary — that the Russians could be trary — that the Russians could be persuaded to accept the cruise mis-siles as part of the comprehensive

plan taken to Moscow by Vance.

Even more significant, U.S.
officials conceded privately that
while in Moscow on Monday and Tuesday they missed the negative

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Soviet military push hikes U.S. arms budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A build-up in Soviet arms strength per-suaded the House Armed Services Committee to approve a new multary procurement and research budget of more than \$35.9 billion. the committee's chairman said

Friday.

The figure is \$61 million more than President Carter requested for the year that begins Oct. I. The budget was approved by the committee in a 25-to-1 vote.

In disclosing the decisions Friday, Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said the proposal is designed to allow some growth in the military's investments in new weapons.

Among the major features are:

Among the major features are:

—About \$1.1 billion for the B1
bomber, which would allow work to

continue on five of the planes, as Carter requested.

—A cut of \$45.6 million in the \$5.7-billion shipbuilding program Carter recommended, with a shift in its direction toward more company to the shift of the shift in the shif bat vessels and fewer support

-A 21/2-year extension in the

Pentagon's authority to sell weap-ons to Israel on credit, to Sept. 30, 1979.

—A \$325-million research and development budget for the cruise missile, \$35 million less than was sought, but the savings would come from combining similar Air Force

and Navy programs.

—Almest \$277 million for the advanced tanker-cargo aircraft program Carter wanted deferred. Rep. Mark Hannaford said the money would "be a real boost to the depressed West Coast aerospace industry." The plane would be used in aerial refueling missions

-No funds for the \$23.7-million Project Seafarer the Navy says is essential to national security. The project would involve an underground communications network in upper Michigan to flash messages

60,000 Viet deserters due for upgrading

By Charles Mohr New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An over-whelming majority of Vietnam-era deserters will qualify to have their undesirable discharges upgraded under the terms of a plan approved earlier this week by President Carter, Penatagon sources said Friday.

Approximately 60,000 of the 69,-170 deserters eligible for relief under Carter's plan, or more than 85 per cent, will satisfy the criteria for an "automatic" improvement in their discharges if they apply to military discharge review boards for such relief within six months, the sources estimated.

MANY OF THE approximately 92.000 servicemen given undesira-ble discharges for reasons other than desertion will also qualify for automatic upgrading, but an esti-mate of those who meet such crite-ria was not immediately available. About 12,000 such men have al-ready received an upgrading from existing military review boards.

The scope and practical effect of the President's action, an-nounced last Monday by the Pentagon, is much broader than gener-ally understood and goes a long ally understood and goes a long way toward ending the official retlhe Vietnam war.

The discharge review program also will permit the 92,000 servicemen with undesirable discharges and about 260,000 who receive general discharges for a wide vari-ety of reasons to apply for up-graded discharges, but action in their cases will not be automatic.

Only time will tell how lenient military discharge review boards will be in these cases and how fully they will comply with the Presi-dent's desire to act "in a spirit of compassion."

ompassion.

The President's program —
worked out by his close friend
Charles H. Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer with no official position in the
government — falls short of the
blanket relief be gave to some 10, 000 draft evaders when he par-doned them on Jan. 21. It also will mot help a relatively small group of "military resisters" who might make a strong claim to have acted out of bona fide repugnance for the controversial war, namely those who deserted during a tour of duty in Vietnam and those who refused to go there.

However, for most deserters Carter has, in effect, abandoned the "case-by-case" treatment he advocated in his campaign and given a complex but relatively comprehensive form of class relief.

Cancer society's head sees no saccharin link

Combined News Services

SARASOTA, Fla. — There is no evidence that saccharin, which the federal government has proposed banning, causes human cancer, the president of the American Cancer Society said Friday.

Dr. R. Lee Clark said, bowever, that the society will investigate the possibility that saccharin could cause cancer in humans and will also urge a study of saccharin "by independent scientists."
"We believe that saccharin also

requires special congressional re-view, to determine if it should be tempted from the Delaney Clause because of its importance in medical treatments" of diabetics and the obese.

The Delaney Clause, part of the federal laws on control of foods and drugs, forbids adding to human foods any chemicals that produce

cancer in test animals, no matter what amount is fed them.

The Food and Drug Administration is in the process of banning the artificial sweetener because Canadian studies found that large doses produced bladder cancer in some rats. The FDA said a person would have to drink 800 glasses of saccharin-sweetened soft drinks a day for his lifetime to take in the amount of the chemical given to the animals in a short time.

Clark said that under law the FDA had no choice but to ban sac-

WEATHER

Cleady this morning with a slight chance of showers. High tem-perature in the law 60s. Camplete weather on Page C-1.

WHERE TO FIND IT

 "FARRAHMANIA" is the stuff legends are made of. Page A-7.

 BABY BORN WITH heart outside chest has it sewn back in. Page A-8.

DEPARTMENT of Health, Education and Welfare blamed in college bias violations. Page A-9.

• CARTER ORDERS presidential yacht sold. Page A-16.

 SEAL BEACH is perfect — to some in My Town survey. Page C-1.

 ARCO MAY BUILD \$1-billion complex in Southland. Page C-4.

Action Line A-3	Gardening
Ammements	Obituaries
Classified C-4	Religion
Comics A-12	Shipping
Crossword A-12	Sports
Financial A 12-15	Television

Dutch journalist Willem Olt-mans made the "conspiracy" charges in television interviews and before a closed session of the House Assassinations Com-mittee Friday. He said he told the committee that Cuban exile

Loran Hall claimed be had been offered \$50,000 in the office of independent oilman Logue to kill

Oitmans added that the conspiracy included anti-Castro Cubans who felt Kennedy had betrayed them during the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Oltmans also said a Dallas college professor, George de Mohrenschildt, told him he had acted as a middleman in the conspiracy between Oswald and Hunt. De Mohrenschildt appar-ently committed suicide earlier this week in Florida.

The statements were made as the FBI said it was investigating a letter reportedly written by Oswald to a "Mr. Hunt" shortly before the assassination.

The letter asked for a meet-ing between Oswald and "Mr. Hunt" before any other action could be taken.

sions.

to submerged submarines.

--Restoration of \$324 million for
30 more F15 fighter planes that
Carter had cut from former President Gerald R. Ford's proposed
\$33.4-billion procurement budget.

People in the news John Henry' of chess easily downs computer foe

In a classic confrontation berween man and machine Friday, international chess master David Levy defeated the world's fastest computer containing the world's most successful chess-playing pro-

The game lasted four hours and 42 moves before the computer con-ceded. The computer made a serious positional mistake on the 25th move which left the game open to

move which left the game open to Levy's attack.

"Levy exploited that in an ex-pert way," said Dr. Hans Berliner, a computer science professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where the match was

Huddled over a small chessboard in a tiny concrete block room, the slight Scottish chess master faced an opponent consist-ing of closed circuit cameras, a timer, and a video screen computer terminal.

The confrontation was the re-The controntation was the result of a wager Levy made in 1968 with four computer scientists that no chess-playing computer could beat him within 10 years. He bet 1,250 British pounds, or \$2,150 in

is previously and where

Thank you for writing

I'm glad you are my

friend.

to me It's fun living in the White House, and

army Carter

current American dollars.

Levy said the match was "rela-tively easy. I just had to be careful that I didn't get into any tactical situations. I just had to wait for the program to weaken.

"It proves that computers don't play strategic chess," he said. "They play pretty good, don't get

me wrong.
"This program plays as well as

'News' of Atlantis

Evidence of lost Atlantis in the Evidence of lost Atlants in the Caribbean may have been discovered by an authority on unexplained phenomena who plans a submarine search for "something shaped like a pyramid" about 80 miles southeast of Miaml.

Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle," said Friday that he and some friends were out in a sonar-equipped boat recently when — BEEEP, BEEEP, BEEEP, BEEEP,

"Something shaped like a pyramid could be down there," the writer said. "We're going to get a submarine and check it out. If there is one there, it could mean a highly developed ancient civilization in the retion may have existed in the re-

Sahls splitting
Comedian Mort Sahl filed for
divorce Friday from his 34-year-old wife, Margaret Lee.

Sahl, 49, cited irreconcilable differences in his Los Angeles Su-perior Court action. The enter-tainer and Mrs. Sahl, an employe of the Los Angeles Playboy Club, were married in Las Vegas Oct. 30, 1974. They separated last Dec. 20.

The couple's son, Mort Jr., is eight months old.

It was the second marriage for Sahl, the first for his wife.

a Class A player, it can wipe you out in a tactical game, but in a strategic game you can win every time if you are careful."

The Londoner said that when he made the bet "I was absolutely convinced I would never have to play against a computer. Now, I'm very surprised that they are good aroush."

Not only is the computer that

Trudeaus' woes

Canadian newspapers and a rudio station have reported this week that Margaret Trudeau, wife week man margaret trudeau, wite of the prime minister, told a num-ber of people her husband gave her a black eye when she came home from a trip to New York two weeks

Mrs. Trudeau, who visited in Toronto before going on to New York, spent time in both cities with members of the Rolling Stones rock group and gave several well publi-cited interviews.

Syndicated Ottawa columnist Douglas Fisher, a former New Democratic Party member of Partiament, wrote that Margaret told reporters there had been an argument with her husband "over her excursion to Toronto and the Rolling Stones' recording session and then to New York."

The column, which appeared in a number of newspapers, contin-ued, "The climax of the argument was a punch in the eye, husband to wife. In several face-to-face en-counters, Mrs. Trudeau, in recount-ing the episode said 'See,' pointing to bruises around her eye. The proof of the punch."

Elvis sick

Elvis Presley will be in Mem-LIVIS Fresley will be in Memphis Baptist Hospital for a week to 10 days to be treated for "a touch of the flu and fatigue," a hospital spokesman said Friday.

Levy played good, it is a champion. The program, called Chess 4.5, was written by Larry Atkins and David Slate. It recently won two tourna-

Each time Levy moved, Atkins typed the account into the computer's memory. The computer rapidly flashed its response onto the screen and Atkins moved the

Arms re-attached

Arms re-attached
A young miner who lost both his arms while trying to save a fellow worker had the arms sewn back on Friday in Louisville, Ky, and doctors said there is a good chance the surgery will work.
David Lynn Jackson's arms were "guillotined" just below the elbows Thursday by a sheet metal plate when he pushed Jerry Lee Duncan, 25, of Elmwood, Tenn., out of the way of the falling plate. Duncan's right arm was severed too severely for it to be "reimplanted."

Jackson's arms were packed in ice and eight physicians, headed by Drs. Harold Kleinert and Joseph

Drs. Harold Kleinert and Joseph Kutz, immediately began the reimplantation operation that ended early Friday morning.

Kutz said the operation was a success because it was a "clean amputation... and easy to put these back on." He said it will take a year or more for Jackson to heal.

Woody Herman

Woody Herman, the orchestra leader, will undergo surgery in

leader, will undergo surgery in Manhattan, Kan., Tuesday for re-pair of a broken right thigh. Herman, 63, was injured Sun-day when his car collided head-on with another at nearby Ft. Riley, Kan. He and his Thundering Herd were in the area for a Sunday night concert at Kansas State University in Manhattan.



Form reply for the fans

Children who write Amy Carter at the White House are likely to get a postcard like this in response, with a picture of Amy on the front and a printed note and signature in Amy's handwriting on the

WORLD TODAY

Senate ethics code

WASHINGTON — The Senate, smart-ing from criticism of the recent 29-perent congressional pay raise, adopted a tors' outside earnings and require financial disclosure.

The Senate rode, approved so to 9.
Trequires no action by the House before representing effective.

Besides requiring financial disclosure besides requiring mancial disclosure and limiting outside earned income, the wode bars acceptance of gifts of more than 100 from persons having an interest in legislation; abolishes unofficial office

Laetrile 'useless'

SARASOTA. Fla. - The most extenve animal tests ever conducted on the one animal tests ever conducted on the controversial anti-cancer compound Lae-lrile show that Laetrile has absolutely no

effect against cancer.

The tests were conducted at the prestigious Memorial Sloan-Kettering Presignus

ancer Center in New York City and the
findings are scheduled to be published in
the Journal of Surgical Oncology within a

Last gold hunt fails

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE.

X.M. — After the failure of the third gold
unt in 16 years, the Army has closed its
missile range to future hunts for a leg-

Indary treasure.

The announcement came Friday after ap no trace of gold, silver or other arti-Norman Scott said his expedition turned

accounts, often called slush tunds; tightens restrictions on the free-mailing, or franking, privilege: prohibits travel at government expense by lame-duck legisla-turs: limits political fund-raising by staff aides, and requires nondiscriminatory

Pill-making peril

ATLANTA — Increases in female sex hormones in both men and women engaged in the manufacture of birth control pills pose serious occupational health problems, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Shoe tariffs rejected

WASHINGTON - President Carter. rejecting recommendations that he imse strict quotas and tariffs, said Friday ne first wants to try negotiations to de-

crease cheap shoe imports.

The American shoe industry says the imports have contributed to the loss of 70,000 to 165,000 jobs in the last eight

Demos assail Carter

WASHINGTON - The Democratic National Committee denounced President National Committee denounced President Carter on Friday over White House han-dling of patronage and party protocol. Carter was criticized from the floor of the committee meeting for his handling of appointments, and a resolution critical of the way the White House treats state parties was passed by a loud voice vote.

Brazil's Congress closed

*BRASILIA — President Ernesto Gei-el closed Brazil's Congress for an indefinite period Friday in response to the deleal by opposition legislators of a constitutional amendment to remodel the

Geisel's move, possibly heralding a linew hard-line attitude by the J3-year-old Thew hard-line attitude by the 13-year-old military government, came after a meeting with the National Security Council The amendment was defeated Wednestiay.

The Brazilian government has been and olds with the United States over human rights and other issues. A U.S. applomat said the closing of Congress

Zaire rebels gain

KINSHASA, Zaire — Rebel tribesmen king, independence for copper-rich RENDERSON.

Ceking independence for copperation

Shaba province are within 30 miles of the

Inining center of Kolwezi, according to

Transfer reaching Kinshasa on Friday. reports reaching Kinshasa on Friday.

Chad coup fails

NDJAMENA, Chad — The govern-ment of Chad, a landlocked Central Africoment of Chad, a landlocked Central African nation, said it repulsed an attempted coup against President Felix Malloum Learly Friday in a five-hour gunbattle that ruleft-one senior officer dead and 11 sol-Likers wounded.

INTERNATIONAL

could further strain relations between the

In a radio and television address Friday night. Geisel said the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB) had turned the judicial amendment into a closed partisan issue.

The MDB demanded the measure include a provision restoring the right of habeas corpus for persons arrested on political charges under the National Security Act. Present law permits police to hold persons in connection with security matters up to three months without

Rhodesia holds trio

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesian police detained three officials of one of five nationalist movements competing for power, nationalist sources claimed Friday.

Meanwhile, it was the lirst day of integration for Rhodesia's hotels, restaurants, bars and nightclubs, but few blacks were found in previously all-white facilities. Some blacks said they prefer-red their own bars; others said they didn't have the money to patronize integrated facilities.



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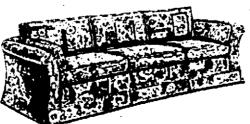
During our anniversary celebration only, receive this battery powered calculator with percent and decimal keys plus memory storage functions on any purchase of \$200 or more. Limit 1 per customer. Retail value

Your: Choice 3 SOFA DESIGNS

Three fabulous sofa designs are each available in 6-, 7-, or 8foot lengths plus matching loveseats and coordinating pairs of
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backs, and where appropriate Fortrel* back cushions, Marflex* comfort cushioning and other such deluxe features.
Choose your fabric from standard, deluxe or designer grades
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Your Choice 6.7 or

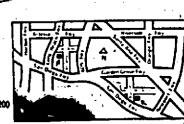
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4

ORANGE COUNTY SHOWROOM 18218 Euclid St., Fountain Valley, (714) 751-8200 Son Diego Freenay at Euclid Sunday 15-5 o Numbey Hva Friday 10-7 o Sotunday 18-6



P.O. BOX 230 Long Stack, Calif. 1904

Missing miss

In October, I sold my car, a 1963 Chevrolet, to a 20-year-old weman who used to work with me. She agreed in writing to pay me \$25 a week until the car was paid for. In January, she moved from Garden Grove and hasa't sent me any more money. I've found out she made one payment on her car insurance and then let the policy expire. She has my car, which is still in my name, and she owes me \$250. I've gone to the police, a lawyer and a company that repossesses cars, but no one can help me. How can I get my car back? G.A., Laguna

You can't unless you can find her and you've go You can't unless you can find her and you've got only a slim chance of locating her. For a \$1 fee, the post office will supply you with the woman's forwarding address if she has filed one. You should go to the post office nearest her Garden Grove address. According to the state Department of Motor Vehicles, the woman's driver's license expired in November, and she hasn't renewed it or filed a change of address with that agency. A spokesman for the department said your problem is a common one, but under state law, the DMV will get involved in transactions between private parties only if there's evidence that the odometer has been set only if there's evidence that the odometer has been set back, counterfeit documents have been submitted or back, counterfeit documents have been submitted or someone has forged a person's signature on registration forms. Law enforcement authorities view your problem as strictly a civil, not criminal, matter. If you find the woman, your only recourse would be to f le a suit against her in small claims court. Since the car is still registered in your name, you could be held liable for damages if the woman has an accident. You legally can't lile a non-responsibility notice of transfer with the DMV since you haven't turned over the pink slip. A DMV since you haven't turned over the pink slip. A person who gives up possession of his car before he collects all the money due leaves himself wide open for such problems

Unpaid claim

in October 1975. I had X-rays taken at a local hospital. At the time we had group health insurance with the Associated Life insurance Co. in Evanston, Ill., and the hospital filed a claim with the firm. In March 1976, the insurance company paid \$36 on the doctor's portion of the bill, but nothing on the hospital's \$30 X-ray fee. We finally paid off the hospital bill, but we still haven't been reimbursed by the insurance company. I've written to the firm several times, but to m, avail. Can Action Line help? J. L., Lakewood.

No. We tried for six months to get the insurance company to process your claim, but all we got were ankept promises. In September, when we first contacted Nancy Irwin, a customer service representative for the insurance company, she promised to check on the status of your claim and call us back. She didn't, and each time Action Line called her or her supervisor. Marshall Gooley, over the next six months, we were told the same thing, but you still haven't been reimbursed.

REACTION

Contrary to your Action Line item on March 18 about sailboat rentals, they can be rented in the Alami-tos Bay area. Bayshore Boat Rentals, located on Appian Way beside the Second Street bridge, rents 14 and 16 foot Hoble Cats at \$8 and \$10 an hour respectively. Interested sailors can get more information from Hobie Cat Long Beach, 640 E. Pacific Coast Highway, 585-9455, which now operates the service. M.W., Long

6 boys arraigned in shooting death

Six Long Beach boys aged. 13 to 16 were arraigned on murder charges Friday in Long Beach Juvenile Court.

The 13-year-old, who allegedly was the "trigger man" in the shooting death of a Long Beach woman Sunday, is believed to be the youngest person ever charged with murder in Long Beach.

Juvenile Court Commissioner Norman Pittluck arraigned each of the boys on charges of murder, as-sault with a deadly weapon and shooting into an inhabited building.

The murder charges stemmed from the slaying of Julia Nino. 34. of 1501 Cedar Ave., who was hit in the chest by a gunshot fired from a passing car as she stood among a are lit to be tried as juvegroup of neighbors on a niles.

sidewalk near her home. The neighbors gathered about 7 p.m. after one of six persons driving by in a 1965 Chevrolet threw a soda pop bottle through the rear of a parked automobile, which did not be-long to Mrs. Nino.

The boys also were charged with shooting at a home at 1631 W, 32nd St. earlier Sunday.

Pittluck ordered the boys held at Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall, pending an April 25 trial,

A fitness hearing was scheduled April 22 to determine whether the two uldest boys, both 16, will be tried in juvenile or adult court.

Juveniles 16 and 17, who are charged with serious

Delia formally charged in 2 killings; asks no bail

Michael Delia, operator of the East Los Angeles Get Going Halfway House for ex-convicts, was for-mally charged Friday with the murders of Robert M. Lewis and an alleged member of the Mexican Malia."

But the arraignment of Delia, who remains in custody without bond, was delayed until April 15 so be could arrange for an attorney.

attorney.
"I believe politics were involved in the charges against me," Delia told Municipal Court Judge Mi-

thal Burke.
The judge granted his request to represent him-self, at least temporarily, after Delia said he wasn't sure he could afford his

present attorney.

Delia had been arrested
Wednesday in connection
with the murders of Lewis and Ysidro Trujillo.

He asked the judge to set no bail, saying, "I have no intention of coming out (of jail) until I am vindicated of the charges

against me."
Lewis, 51, was a former aide to State Sen. Alex Garcia, D-Los Angeles. and was a supporter of Delia's halfway house. He was found murdered in his car Jan. 15 in Echo Park.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, April 2, 1977 Val. 10, No. 53 Phone HE 51141 Capabled HE 3-959

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(All Parks

Judge hikes L.B. developer'

By Mary Neiswender

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge decided Friday that the sentence recommended in a probation report on developer John Jacob Feinberg for grand thell was too weak.

Judge Earl F. Riles stiffened the sentence from a recommended \$1,000 fine and probation to a combination of 300 hours of work in an old tolks home, a \$2,500 fine and three years' proba-

Feinberg was indicted

by a grand jury last June on a charge he stole and then forged a building inspecior's report so he could sell his home without making required improvements.

The indictment alleged Feinberg stole the permit from the city of Long Beach and altered the document to show that the improvements had been made on the house. He sold the house to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe for \$59,000.

Feinberg pleaded no contest to one count of grand theft in January. Judge' Riley handed down the stiffer sentence despite pleas by Fein-berg's attorney. Joe Ball, that both be and his client were satisfied with the recommendation of the Probation Department.

While the sentence was being read, the 30-year-old Feinberg, developer of the Queensway Hilton Hotel in Long Beach, stood quietly. bending only to write down the address of the Los Angeles Voluntary Ac-tion Center, which will supervise his 15-hour-weekly volunteer work. The work must be com-

pleted by September. In an apparent attempt

to mitigate the sentence. Ball told the judge that for nine months he and his rlient had been trying to settle a civil case which arose from the building permit forgery. The suit was filed by the McCabes. who bought the house at 621 Manila Ave. from Feinberg, not knowing the building permit was not

However, Ball said, be-eause of "unreasonable" demands made by the McCabes, the case is still pending in Long Beach

McCabe, who attended the sentencing, later told newsmen that Ball's statements were inaccurate in that he had attempted to settle the suit only for his costs, but that the delay was the fault of Feinberg's lawyers, who never an-swered his letters. He

·· I have never been given a chance to speak out-I've never been contacted.... Both my wife and I have gone through hell for the past year over

this, so I don't consider a small fine and probation a real punishment.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Don Eastman argued briefly before the sentence that the probation report andersells the aggravation of the case."

mend consideration of a higher fine, and that the matter remain a felony. Eastman said.

The judge apparently concurred.

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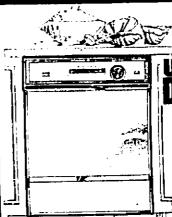
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Limiting LNG to offshore vowed

JANGEPENDENT; PRESS TELEGRAM & Lone Booch, Cult., Sed., Aurel S. W.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legislator Friday vowed to push an amendment that would all but force industries to locate any liquefied natural gas terminal at least 20 miles off the California coast.

Assemblyman Terry
Goggin, D-San Bernardino, said that a week
from Monday, after the
Legislature's Easter vacation, "with or without" backing from Gov. Brown he will amend his bill dealing with LNG facili-

MEANWHILE, representatives of the State Energy Commission, Pub-lic Utilities Commission and Brown's chief legislaand Brown's chief legisla-tive aide, Tony Dougherty, met Friday. Richard Maulin, energy commis-sion chairman, said "all the governor's options are still open."

Brown, who has vowed to give the industry swift review of an LNG site application, wants to pro-vide a one-stop agency re-view—but what agency would handle it is unde-

Goggin, in a telephone interview from his district office, said he will propose that the coastal commis-sion be given sole author-ity within a definite framework and time limit.

"Extraordinary circum-stances would have to be shown, or perhaps under no circumstances at all, for it to be allowed in a populated area" because of the danger of a major fire, he said.

Western LNG Terminal Associates, representing Southern California Gas Co. and Pacific Gas & Electric Co., wants to build a terminal in Los Angeles Harbor, Other proposed sites are at Ox-nard and Pt. Conception.

Gas company officials say they need a terminal to begin receiving LNGnatural gas frozen to a liq-uid for shipment—by 1981 to rescue the state from shortages of domestic sup-

GOGGIN said his amendment may require approval of all local juris-dictions "in the danger zone" for an LNG site, and that means a half-dozen agencies in the Los Angeles area. He said that his meas-

are would provide a "very expeditious" process for an offsbore site, and "if the gas companies are stubborn about putting it in a populated area, they was seed up having a promay end up having a pro-longed process, rather than an expedited proc-

The Santa Barbara Channel Islands would be a possibility, with the terminal built on a platform about three miles from an island and about miles from the main-

Gas company officials have said it would take eight to 10 years to build offsbore, and prefer it as a site for a second Califor-nia terminal rather than a

Catholics and lay teachers agree

Issociated Press

Striking lay teachers at Catholic schools in the Los Angeles Archdiocese re-Angeles Archinocese re-turned to classrooms Friday, and teachers at two Orange County schools ratified an agree-ment ending the 23-day t strike.

Marion Hull, president of the United Catholic Teachers Association, said the agreement signed with the Orange County Diocese Friday meant that teachers would go back to

work Monday.
Teachers at 24 Los Angeles Archdiocese high

schools were paid for reporting to work Friday, even though school officials may have sent them home because it is the end of a quarter, a church spokesman said. More than 150 teachers

in Los Angeles and Orange County went on strike March 10 because the church, defying an order by the National Labor Relations Board, refused to bargain with their union. The church has argued that under the constitutional separation of church and state, the NLRB has no authority

Four parishes lose bid for dismissal of suit

Associated Press

7

Four Episcopalian parishes that seceded from the Los Angeles Diocese over the ordination of women priests were turned down Friday in their bid to win the dismissal of suits against them by the diocese.

The suits seek the removal of the parishes'

rectors, on grounds they are violating civil laws by improperly using church funds to administer their parishes.

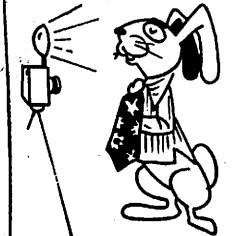
Because the rectors debecause the rectors de-cided to secede, contends the diocese, they are no longer entitled to occupy church property nor use church funds to adminis-ter their parish.

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Getting mighty low

Hetch Hetchy Reservoir on Tuolomne River watershed in the Sierra Nevada, one of San Francisco's main water sources, is down to 25,000 acre feet of water from capacity of 360,000. Spring thaw may help some.

Judge challenge halts trial

Associated Press

The State Supreme Court Friday ordered the murder trial of Paul Skyhorse and Richard Mo-hawk stopped until the court decides whether to disqualify the trial judge.

Skyhorse and Mohawk are charged with the rob-bery and murder of an Inglewood taxi driver. George Aird. 27, in Ven-tura County in October 1971

The defendants contend that Superior Court Judge

Floyd C. Dodson should not preside over their trial because be was voted out of office in Santa Barbara County last November. In January, however, Dodson was named to the Ventura County bench by State Su-preme Court Chief Justice Donald R. Wright.

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L.A. weighs increase in school busing plans

Unarlated Prins

The number of Los Angeles schools involved in busing could be increased by one third while deoreasing the total number of schools being desegre-gated, a school district official has testified.

That conclusion was re-ported Friday to Superior Court Judge Paul Egly by Harry Saunders, director of school building plan-

Saunders testified in the Los Angeles school desegregation trial. Another official in his office amplified on the calculations.

Byron Kimball, director of educational housing, said the school board has used an 80-20 minoritywhite ratio to determine which schools are segre-

That ratio means 264 Los Angeles elementary schools are segregated, and 171 considered presently integrated. The district's plan before Judge Egly is to to inte-grate 93 of those deemed

segregated via busing.

However, Kimball said, by changing the ratio to 70-30 the number of segre-

gated shoots would increase to 333. Using those freuse to and, using those figures, 102 are now considered intergrated, and 137 schools would be involved in busing. Kimball said Judge Egly has asked Saunders. who made the original estimate, to bring a chart to court next week to clarify his claims.

S.F. mob smashes up Nazi Party bookstore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) SAN FRANCISCU (AP)

An angry mob swinging
hathels and tire irons
smashed up the Rudolph
Hess Bookstore five days
after the Nazi shop
opened, police said.
No injuries were re-

ported when a gang of about 50 adults attacked the store Friday night, po-lice said. Two men were arrested and booked for assault and malicious mis-

The presence of the Nazi store, within sight of a synagogue founded by German Jews who had survived World War II,

seemed to inflame the neat middle-class neigh-borhood on the city's west-ern edge.

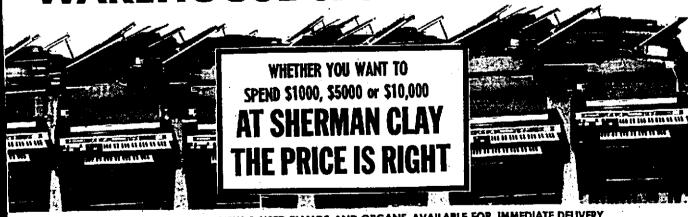
The store opened Mon-day to the sound of martial music and the sight of young men wear-ing Nazi stormtrooper uni-forms with swastika arm-

"We want to open the door to white people who are concerned about the are concerned about the future of their race," the Nazis proclaimed. "We don't let niggers in. We don't let nonwhites in. This is a white people's store.



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Marisa may be ending marriage

NEW YORK -- It didn't surprise us when we heard rumors that the marriage of the year (last year) — twixt beautiful Marisa Berenson and playperson Jim Randall — was becoming the split of this year.

That great romantic event of Nov. 21 featured many glamorous personal-ities bringing spectacular gifts, and here and there somebody falling down. and other kinds of confu-sion. There were reports of a pre-wedding crisis the night before. Now they report that Jim went to live "separately" with a

SEW SINGS

friend. We have the name of the friend but aren't telling. When they are back together, we won't be surprised, either.

Surprised either.
ONE of the real beauties of TV, Linda Evans, too star of "Hunter," who played Barbara Stanwyck's daughter in "Big Walley," reports that Miss Stanwyck is healthy, energetic and eager to return to TV if she could do comething dignified with potential impact. Linda. wife of a VIP realtor, Stan Herman, said she has a male stand-in, tall and blond like bersell: "Why anot? Marion Brando has a

woman stand-in. The B.W. and I took Prince Youka Troubetzkoy of France to see St. Patrick's Day partying at -Gallagher's. Charley O's

and the U.S. Steak House. The prince, a close friend of Princess Grace and Rainier, created goodwill by cating corned beef and drinking Irish Sanka. He dropped a line on me: "You have to make love to an ugly girl to appreciate making love to a beautiful

IT'S 99 to 1 that Robert Preston takes over the George C. Scott role in "Sly Fox." They want him, and he wants it ... Filming of "Chorus Line" under Michael Bennett's direction starts in October, for release in about three years. A major sponsor sent out a secret memo to agencies, nixing

SECRETS: A lamous glamour girl is up to her whips and chains in the sadism and masochism kinkiness... One wonders whether New York's ex-Mayor John Lindsay wants another shot at poli-tics. He told photographer Jerry Engel: Better days are coming. In five years we'll go back to the old days. We'll make this days. We'll m town live again.

DIDENBURG, PRESS, TELEGRAM Ling Boock, Cold., Set., April 1, 1977 Next to Loretta, husband Mooney loves working up a sweat on ranch

By Jee Edwards

HURRICANE MILLS, Tenn. (AP) — For Mooney Lynn, happiness is not touring with his wife Loretta, Instead, it's pumping up a sweat on their 4,500-acre ranch 65

their 4,500-acre ranch os miles west of Nashville. Although Lynn helped his wife start her career 17 years ago, he'd much rather spend his time now on their ranch where he farms corn and soybeans and raises borses, mules and even a bison.

"THERE'S not much for me to do on the road for her." the Iriendly, lolksy Lynn said recently as he showed visitors around his ranch. "I can belp with the lighting and things like that, but most of the time all I do is sit around the motel or sit in her bus.It tires me more on the road than it does working here in the

Lynn, like his wife, is a hustler. In the 10 years they've owned their ranch, he's remodeled the antebellum home, built several nearby buildings and opened a dude ranch. He greeted a group of recent visitors in jeans, lumberman's jacket, work shoes and straw hat and had to pause to wipe fertilizer off his face.

I SPENT the first five years here wearin' out two buildozers clearin' land." he said. He built the fire-place in their den by hauling rocks from the fields and now is building a museum on the property.
"I start work about 5:30

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MOONEY LYNN, country singer Loretta Lynn's husband, takes a breather on the couple's 4,500-acre ranch in Hurricane Mills, Tenn.

and by 9:30 (p.m.) I'm pretty tired," he said. Lynn, who like his wife

won't give his age, knows no other lifestyle. "I've never lived in town my whole life," he said. "I've

had to give this up, oh man ...

Over the course of a year. Miss Lynn spends an average of only a month

lived and worked on a farm most of my life. If I

or two at the ranch.
"She's only spent seven "She's only spent seven or eight days here this year," said Lynn, who is known for his always easual dress, "I encourage her to slow down, then something big happens, like her book."

IN HER swift-selling book, "Coal Miner's Daughter," Miss Lynn tells of their wedding night

tells of their weating input and relates intimate feel-ings about her husband. "We talked about the book and I told her to tell it all," Lynn said. "I guess that's what made it so successful."

In Washington state in 1960, he belped launch her career by telling a bandleader that she was the world's best country singer, except for Kitty Wells. He still helps out.

"I HELP with her material, bookings and money," he said. Addition-ally, he's president of Loretta Lynn Enterprises that includes a chain of clothing stores and used to include a rodeo until the Lynns sold it three years ago. He estimates he has an investment of \$800,000 at the ranch, exclusive of machinery.

We're trying to make this into a showplace," he said. "We've left every-thing as natural as possi-ble. We were offered a lot of money for it even be-fore we built the dude fore we ranch."

Wheel of fortune

STREISAND

4 Track Channel

Wilhelm Haase of West Germany poses with king-size models of famous Vienna Giant Wheel of Prater Amusement Park. Dangling on a rope behind Haase is a model of a zepplin, one of his many older pieces. Haase put the miniatures together. during the long winter nights in Germany

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Copland at Fullerton State evening of the festival, the

By Jim Cox

Following a brief flirta-tion with the avant garde while in his early twenties. Aaron Copland, throughout most his career, has been identified as the epitome of the mainstream American composer.

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and sought after of the living established American composers. Copland, at 76, is reaping the benefits of a varied and profitable ca-

reer. He shows no signs of cutting back on either extensive schedule of lectures and conducting assignments, or on the exuberance that accompanies him to the concert stage when overseeing the per-formance of his composi-

tions.
This week Copland spent three days acting as the artist in residence at Fullerton State University While on campus, he assisted and advised stu-dents and faculty, and played an integral part in the school's "Copland Festival." supplying pro-gram commentary and

erving as guest conduc-Thursday, the final

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program was reserved for Copland as the traditional-

The concert included the ballet scores "Appala-chian Spring" and "Billy the Kid," and the compos-er's "Fanfare for the Common Man." The sole exception to the evening's popular focus was the per-formance of a song cycle based on poems by Emily Dickinson.

With Copland on the podium, the FSU Symphony Orchestra was reasonably responsive to the composer's com-

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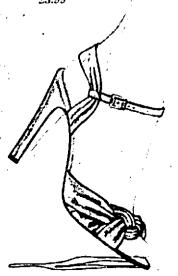
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Capt. Irving Johnson month voyage by the Yan-kee above Aswan before the dam was filled. The series ends April 27.

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of personality who has surpassed being a mere sex symbol and become —

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business — a legend. The 30-year-old Farrah,

a provocative mixture of

sexuality and innocence, is

a superstar who has never

starred in a movie al-

though, when and if she becomes legally free from

television's "Charlie's Angels," she will be able

60 films offered her so far.

SHE HAS turned the

usual process of movie stardom usuade down. The studios believe a public that has shelled out \$2.50 a

time for more than 5 mil-lion posters of her - the

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"Charlie's

Farrah Fawcett-Majors

Farrah.

Farrah is everywhere you look: Television. Five million posters. One mil-lion T-shirts. The covers of TV Guide, Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Gla-mour, Vogue, Madamoi-selle. The magazines whose covers she does not grace are trying to get her. Playboy wants her for an interview. So does everyone else.

everyone else.

Spelling-Goldberg
Productions, quite naturally wants her to return
for a second year of
"Charlie's Angels" and
has filed suit against her.
The ABC excise in which The ABC series, in which she appears with Kate Jackson and Jaclin Smith. was the only certified hit of the fall season.

FARRAH is declining to comment on her spectacular rise because of the suit. But even if she were talking she's currently in Canada where her husband, Lee Majors, is making a TV movie for their company, Fawcett-Majors Productions. Majors, who's credited with skillfully guiding her career, is also declining to return to his series, "The \$6 Million

Parrah's rise is unprecedented in a business where stars go up like rockets and come down with a fizzle. The remarkable thing is she did it all with just one year on television, a cluster of TV

RATINGS

G Domeral Audionces.

IGTE: If two leafures have different phores, the more restriction rather revents. Py Gen 1.327.2

commercials and that re-

vealing poster.
"I've been in this busi-ness for 20 years and I've never seen anything like it," said Marge Schickit," said Marge Schick-tanz, head of the commercial department for the William Morris Agency, who negotiates for the posters, T-shirts, puzzles, coloring books and scores of other items quickly turning into best sellers.

COMING UP is a doll and a bodyless doll's head emphasizing her tawny mane that her agent predicts will be "the sleeper"

of the year.
"It's a rise like you wouldn't believe. It's so difficult to draw up the contracts because we have nothing to compare it with. When we first went to New York, sure, people would stare because she's so gorgeous.

Then they'd stare and say that's what's her-name. Now she can't go anywhere. People scream mob her

By Joe Edwards NASHVILLE (AP)

Veteran country musician Little Roy Wiggins, ad-

vised by his doctor to stay calm because of recent

open heart surgery, is relaxing by doing what he has been doing for 44 years — playing his steel

wiggins, 50, had a heart attack in September and underwent a double by-pass operation Nov. 9. Being away from his steel

guitar and his many friends in country music did more harm than the

sponded to a recent ques-tion. "It like to tore me

Miss it!!!?" be re-

balky heart.

Jay Bernstein, her per-

On doctor's orders

always knew she would be a legendary figure in this business. As an actress, as a major personality. She just has a quality about her that's so special, so

"THE TIP-OFF is that most people's fame seems to be polarized. Men like some stars and women that kids have never beard of, But I find with Farrah that little boys wo ld like to have a girlfriend like Farrah. Little girls want to look like Farrah or grow up to be like her. Grown men find her very desirable and women think she's someone to emulate without being

competition." At the core of her anpeal, of course, is sex. Yet seems more innocent than smoldering.
"Charlie's Angels" is a
sexual tease, but you know

it's all in lun. Hollywood is a place where female stars often pick up such sobriquets as "stainless steel butterfly,"

Little Roy keeps pickin'

may be the best medicine.

stay calm. My daughter

stay cann. my uaginer says I'm happy now that I'm playing again. I do feel more relaxed when I'm playing."

Wiggins, a steel guita-rist since age 6, played for Eddy Arnold for 25 years

and has appeared on the Grand Ole Opry for 30 years. He currently plays

Wiggins, who got the tle "little" appended to

his name years ago when he weighed only 120 pounds, can make light of

for the Willis Brothers.

He says playing again

"The doctor told me to

Farrah's become legend already usually uttered between elenched feeth. You bear a different kind of talk about Farrah.

> MS. Schiektanz sald: "She has a quality within her that comes through. Psychiatrists have tried to figure it out, and no one really knows. She's as beautiful on the inside as

"Marilyn Monroe was big, but she was unsettled and unhappy. Farrah is happy with herself and I think she's going to enjoy her fame.

Bernstein said: "She has a niceness about her. She's one of the kindest ladies I've ever met and she has not changed with this onrush of Farrahmania. She's the same person she was. The only difference is that she's more tired because of all the pressure on her."

An associate said: "The secret of her success is that she's fun, and it comes through on film. That's rare.'

his 13 days in the hospital.

"The only two people in the world who do their job

well are hospital people and the people who put pins in shirts. Have you

ever tried to get all the pins out of shirts? And hospitals are supposed to

make food bad -- and they

His association with Ar-

nold is famous. Wiggins was sitting in a lobby at

Nashville radio station

WSM when Arnold noticed

him and asked him to join his group. Wiggins did and

kept the job for 25 years. They remain close friends.

sure do."

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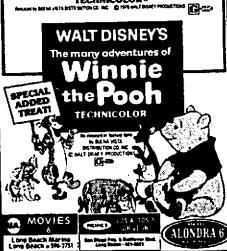


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A ROW OF ordinary buttons marks the closed incision where surgeons put the heart of day-old LaVar Lee Bordley inside his chest cavity Thursday. The infant was born with his heart outside his chest, one of only 200 cases recorded.

Baby born with heart outside his chest has it sewn inside

the second time in nearly 20 months, doctors at Children's Hospital bave used an unusual of a haby born with his heart throb-bing outside his chest.

The baby, LaVar Lee Bordley, with a birth defect that has been recorded only 200 times since the first case was reported in 1671, was in stable condition Friday.

Doctors said they are using a

drug to paralyze the seven-pound.

1514-inch-long baby for several days to prevent him from moving and opening the sutures that run from his collarbone to his stomach.

The 2½-hour operation was performed to the day the day the halv

formed Thursday, the day the baby was born.

He can breathe only with the intravenously, but doctors reported Friday he is doing well.

"The child is in great shape. aftis chemistry is right on the but-

arms cremistry is right on the out-tion. His chances of survival are aexcellent." said Dr. C. Everett 'Koop, the hospital's chief of sur-segry, who headed the operation.

hecause the heart was exposed. It is my hope the child will have a short stay in the hospital." he

On Aug. 10, 1975, another surgi-cal team placed Christopher Wall's heart inside his chest, subsequently undertaking three more operations in the next 12 months to make enough room to fit the heart inside

Still a patient at Children's.
Wall was the first baby born with the defect to live more than two

What we did was profit by all the things that happened before. It took one day and one operation to do what it took one year and four operations to do in the case of Christopher Wall," Dr. Koop said. Dr. Koop also performed the operation that separated the Ro-driguez Signesse twins in Septem-

driquez Siamese twins in Septem-

The Bordley baby was born at 7:20 a.m. Thursday at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital with the heart hanging outside the skin and the breastbone split. His parents, Norman and Sarah Bordley of Trucksville in Luzerne County, have three other, normal children.

Doctors, familiar with the Wall case, grafted pig skin over the haby's heart to keep it moist and arranged an emergency transfer.

A state police helicopter flew the baby the 111 miles from Wilkes-Barre to Philadelphia by helicopter while doctors prepared for the

Opening the baby's chest, the opening the bady schest, the doctors spread the lungs to make room for the heart, taking care not to make any kinks in the major arteries. Doctors had to lift the stomach organs out and lower the diaphragm to make room.

A steel bar was arched across the child's liver and under his ribs to make sure the ribs will stay apart. It will be removed later. The stomach organs, which are now back under the skin, will eventually be placed back in their original

By 4 p.m. the operation was finished.

Cholera killing migrant fowl

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of migrating waterfowl landed in the water basins of Nebraska this spring, and for the third consecutive year thousands of them died.

The birds, including rare whooping cranes, made their annual stop on the way north to summer

breeding grounds in

No whooper has died this year, but state and lederal wildlife officials fear the outbreaks of lowl cholera may become an annual event in a "major tracting area for migrating." stacing area for migrating

Some 50,000 white-faced and Canada geese, mal-

lards and pintail ducks as well as a few eagles and other wild birds --

have, succumbed to the quick-acting, fatal add highly contagious disease.

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Doesn't sweeten—just fools the taste buds' Berry new sugar substitute?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tiny red berry from the jungles of West Africa may someday take the place of sugar and saccharin. It doesn't sweeten your coffee — it just fools your taste buds.

But don't throw away the sugar

bowl yet. The berry's active in-gredient miraculin, is classified by the Food and Drug Administration as a drug rather than a food additive, which could mean a lengthy testing period before the substance is approved for human consump-

Dr. Robert Henkin of George-town University, who holds a patent on the process of extracting miraculin from the berry known as miracle fruit, says the chemical produces the pleasant "angelic" taste of sucrose, or cane sugar, rather than the metallic sweetness The FDA has proposed a ban on saccharin, the chief artificial sweetener, on grounds it can cause cancer in rats when ingested in large amounts.

Miraculin has little or no taste of its own, but alters taste-bud receptors so that sour food or drink taken after miraculin has been eaten tastes sweet. Henkin said in a recent interview. The substance also produces the sweetening effect when mixed with sour foods.

"It's a whole new approach." Henkin said. "It doesn't actually make things sweet, but changes your taste perception."

Meanwhile, saccharin is now causing fruit flies in De Kalb, Ill., to lose their chromosomes, researchers at Northern Illinois University said Friday.

While the chromosome loss and damage caused by saccharin in the

flies doesn't mean it would cause the same damage to humans, researchers said it does cast suspi-cions on saccharin which should be resolved through further testing in

more complex animals.

"A child is normally born with
46 chromosomes, but if he is born with 45, you have a life-long medi-cal problem," said Sidney Mittler, professor of biological sciences at the university, who supervised the

study on flies.

Jeffrey Minter, an Elmhurst,
ill., school teacher who did the
studies under Mittler for his graduate thesis, said he fed the flies saccharin mixed with a sugar solution for a 24-hour period, and then the flies were mated with females.

Offspring from the flies drinking saccharin showed a significantly higher occurrence of chromosome loss than offspring of ordinary fruit flies.

Quebec declares 'reconquest' of French society, rejects bilingualism

this province Priday to be a "French society" and told the English-speaking minority it could

no longer dominate economic life.
A white paper establishing "a charter of the French language" was issued in the most important

action thus far of the Parti Quebe-QUEBEC — The Quebec government, rejecting federal efforts to impose bilingualism, declared devoted to the independence of a province in which 60 per cent of the population claims French as its mother tongue. A law establishing the predominance of French in all walks of life will be introduced into the Assembly some time after the Easter recess that began Friday.

Carter to name woman as top Pentagon lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter said Friday he will nominate Deanne C. Siemer of Strykersville, N.Y., to be general counsel for the Defense /Department.

If confirmed by the Senate, she would be the first women to hold the post as the Pentagon's

top lawyer. Jill Wine Volner was named earlier to be general counsel of

Carter also announced he will nominate Russell Murray II. a systems analyst for the Navy, to be assistant secretary of defense for planning analysis

and evaluation.

Murray, 51, a former employe of the Grumman Aircraft

Engineering Corp. in Bethpage, N.Y., served as deputy assistant secretary of defense for systems analys s from 1962 to 1969. Mur-ray is presently a member of the Chief of Naval Operations Executive Panel at the Center for Naval Analyses.

Carter also said he would nominate Edward Hidalgo, for-mer general counsel for the U.S. Information Agency, to be assistant secretary of the navy for manpower and logistics.

Jordan J. Baruch, professor of business administration at Dartmouth College, is to be nominated assistant secretary of commerce for science and tech-

"The Quebec we wish to build will be essentially French." the white paper said. "The fact that the majority of its population is French will be clearly visible in work, in communication and in the surroundings." The paper went on to warn that the use of French to warn that the use of French will accompany, symbolize and favor a reconquest by the French-speaking majority of Quebec of the control that belongs to it over the levers of the economy."

Camille Laurin, minister for cultural development and author of the white paper, said it heralded the stringtime of Outbee's collec-

'the springtime of Quebec's collec-

The result was what Laurine asserted was "a reasonable document." It declares respect for all linguistic minorities and says English in particular will always have an important place in Que-

BUT THE thrust of the white paper and the impending bill is to maintain the English-language community within its present limits. Public schooling in English will be maintained, but only for children who have at least one parent educated in the English pri-mary school in Quebec, or who are already in an English school as well as their brothers and sisters, or who have one parent educated in English outside Quebec but are domiciled in Quebec at the time of the adoption of the charter...



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HEW blamed in college bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deral district judge ruled Friday that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare violated givil-rights laws by failing to order idequate racial desegregation in folleges and universities of six Southern states.

U.S. District Judge John Pratterdered HEW to obtain new highererderen rie.w in cotam new nigner-education desegregation plans from fibrida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Virginia. Pratt said HEW has continued

"to grant federal aid to public higher-education systems which have not achieved desegregation or submitted acceptable and adequate desegregation plans The decision is the latest action

in a dispute dating back to November 1972, when Prait first found 10 states in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The other four states - Louisiana, Mississippi, Maryland and Pennsylvania — are tied up in civilrights litigation elsewhere, and were exempted from Friday's

order.
The original suit against HEW was filed by civil-rights organizations, including the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.
Pratt gave HEW 90 days to set out specific guidelines under which he six states could bring themselves into compliance with the

selves into compliance with the

Then the states may have an additional 60 days to submit detailed plans on how best to balance the number of black and white students in schools that receive dents in schools that receive

federal funds. HEW will have 120 days to accept or reject the states' desegregation plans.

pation plans.

Pratt said Martin Gerry, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, acknowledged HEW's failure to come up with "a workable higher-

107 all-black colleges might suffer from any broad desegregation plan. He said HEW must take the plight of all-black schools into considera-tion when it considers the six

states' desegregation plans.
"The desegregation process should take into account the unequal status of the black colleges and the real danger that desegrega-tion will diminish higher-education opportunities for blacks," the judge

Legal defense fund lawyer
James Nabrit said he was pleased
with the decision. But Nabrit said
he is not yet convinced that HEW
secretary Joseph Califano and the
Carter administration are committed to a rapid desegregation of faculties and student bodies on the

nation's college campuses.

A statement issued by the fund said its lawyers are hopeful there will not be a return to "the benign neglect philosophy" of the past two

education desegregation plan." The judge expressed fears that Republican administrations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has failed for three years to force a single electric utility to begin using coal as an energy source, Energy Administrator John F. O'-Leary said Friday.
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of the coal conversion pro-gram, we haven't con-verted a drop of oil or a molecule of gas," he said. In 1974 Congress gave

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the Federal Energy Administration authority to require electric utilities to burn coal instead of gas or oil because coal is more plentiful in the U.S. The Senate is considering a bill to require all electric utilities to convert to coal un-less that would be too expensive or the air would

become polluted. There is an absolute imperative need to con-

HOW ONLY

vert from oil and gas to coal," O'Leary told the House power and energy subcommittee. "It will be given the highest prior-

He said the program so far has been troubled by complex laws and insuffi-

U.S. fails at coal conversion far had been planning to burn coal anyway, O'-

Leary said.
A subcommittee report declared that "by any standard, FEA's program for ordering oil- and gas-fired electric power plants to switch their boiler fuel cient authority. to switch their bot The only plants that to coal is a failure.

Philadelphia asks citizen 'tax loans'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The city of Philadelphia is offering to pay tax-free interest to taxpayers who loan the city money by paying their 1978 property taxes up to 11 months

early.
City Finance Director
Lennox Moak said Friday Lennox moak said Friday that, in an effort to solve its cash-flow problems, the city will send taxpayers a notice with tax bills next month estimating their 1978 taxes and offering to 1978 taxes and offering to

borrow that amount any time before Dec. 31.

The notice will quote the interest rate and explain the terms of the loan, Moaksald.

Moak described the favorable described the

Moak described the taxfree interest on the loan as

similar to the tax-free interest that investors collect on municipal bonds.
Moak said property
owners who take advantage of the offer will not have to pay federal in-come taxes on the interest in the same way investors do not have to pay federal taxes on interest from municipal notes.

For example, a property owner owing \$1,000 in taxes would collect \$51.45 at 5.5 per cent interest if the full amount was loaned to Philadelphia on July 1 — 11 months before the due date. If the same property owner waited until Dec. 31 to make the loan, he would receive \$22.70 in interest.

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People and ideas

A very human story

The events of Holy Week, Easter and Pente-cost are the very heart of the Christian story. Every-thing else comes before or

To a Christian, Holy Week as recounted in the last chapters of the four Gospels has deep spiritual significance.

But it is also a very human story, condensing in a few pages the tragic flaws of mankind. It could not be said better in a novel of a 1,000 pages. A sensitive Moslem or Bud-dhist or Russian atheist would surely be moved without knowing anything

about Christlanity. So let's consider this

story in a secular way.

There was this young country rabbi who hiked around and said some improbable things about reli-gion. He was certainly no heretic but he put new interpretations on the an-

cient Jewish faith. He was a man of great charisma. Crowds followed him even when he attempted to flee to the wildnerness for rest and meditation.

He was a sociable young fellow. He was called a "gluttonous man and a wine-bibber" because he liked to have merry din-

ners with his friends.

Israel was filled with rebels, very poor but proud people who begged him to turn grassblades into swords so they could overthrow the Roman conquerors."Son of David, son of David!" they cried

to him. So he went down to Je rusalem for the Passover, a dangerous time in a country seething with revolution. He entered ridrevolution. He entered ful-ing on an ass, and the multitudes shouted "Hosannah!" and threw palm leaves and their

clothes in his path.
If he had shouted, "To Arms! to Arms!" the peo-ple would have got their hidden swords and spears and attacked the Roman garrison. Perhaps they could have won for awhile. Of course, mighty Rome would have sent its legions to suppress the revolution. But Jesus, son of David,

was dreaming of a different kingdom, not of this world but touching this world. When the people realized he was not a warrior liberator, they turned away, A few nights later they were shouting "Let his blood be on our heads and on our children.

Jesus and his 12 closest friends met for bread and wine. Unlike the festive occasions they had so



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

often enjoyed together this supper was sad. They knew this was the last time. One of them had be-

trayed him. He went to the garden

lie went to the garden to pray, Like any healthy, happy young man he didn't want to die.

The soldiers came and arrested him. They took him to the high priest and the Sanhedrin. They took him to King Herod Inot the one who killed the babies! one who killed the babies.)
The wily pupper king de-clared he did not have legal jurisdiction and sent him to Pilate, the Roman governor.

Jesus was caught three ways. The religious establishment, seeking to coexist with the Roman government, feared what he might start a disastrous revolution. Pilate, neither the best nor worst of men. was by duty a peace keeper. He was afraid of the rebel mobs roaming the streets. (A few years later he was recalled to Rome in disgrace for fail-ing to keep the peace in Samaria.)

And so the man had to

To fully appreciate this story, one must pay some attention to details. Peter, whom Jesus had called "the rock on which I will build my Church," in a moment of rash anger and with unskillful swords-manship cut off the ear of the high priest's servant one man priests servant as Jesus was being arrested. And then, overwhelmed by cowardice, he denied knowing Jesus three times before the night was over.
And Judas, a two-

minded traitor, hanged himself in shame.

And the young man who lost his clothes and ran naked away.

And the soldiers kneel-

ing in a "military prayer meeting" at the foot of the cross and shouting things like the Roman equivalent "little eighter from

Decatur," totally uncon-cerned with the suffering of the men above them.

SPIRITUAL

SCIENCE 1202 L. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 547-2224 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30P.M Healing Worship & Message Circle

Trinity

Good Shepherd Presbyterian 11600 Les Alamites Blvd., Les Alamites

Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

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5600 Orange Ave. GA 24027 North Long Beach
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WORSHIP SERVICES — 10-45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 1:30 A.M. — Boptist Training Union
5:45 P.M.
RIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — 5UN. 8:30 A.M.
TRILITAT MEMODIA: BAPTIST CHURCH

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wordlow Rd. ot Sm Anseline
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

First Christian Church 5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8141

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. MORNING SERVICE 6:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE



CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

ISI CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

And the women. From the first of his ministry Jesus had enemies, always male. The women seemed to love and understand him. On his way to Calvary, he met a band of weeping women. He said, Weep not for me, daugh-

ters of Jerusalem. Weep for yourselves and the miseries that will come upon you."
Women including his mother, stood by the cross. There was only one man, John the disciple.

The ordeal was not long, only three hours. Sometimes the crucified suffered for 12 to 24 hours. (Crucifixion, perhaps the most horrible form of capital punishment, was

restricted to slaves and

Churchmen

in protest

MARCY, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders, including 25 from southern Africa, have urged Christrans to "support and par-ticipate in the struggle" of blacks in southern Africa against rule by white minority regimes.

At a meeting here jointly sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Catholic Conference, the church leaders charged that "intensified brutality and satanic repressive measures applied by white racist minorities agains the vast majority in south-ern Africa" violated "fundamental human rights and God-given dignity.

aliens. Roman citizens died more mercifully by the sword or in some cases suicide.)

There was the terrible human scream: "My God," why have you forsaken me!" Perhaps he died so

quickly because of a broken beart. Joseph of Arlmathea, a Pharisee, provided the tomb.

On the morning of the third day some women went to the tomb - but that is another story

that is another story.

Holy Week tells us about the human condition. In it we find the understandablecorruptions of politics and established religion. But the story also tells of treasons, cowardice, cruelty and wrongheadedness by ordinary people. nary people.

A reader need not be Christian. The stark tragedy has something to say to everybody.

Religions helping Romania

NEW YORK (AP) - Destruction of many churches and synagogues by the recent Romanian Earthquake has stirred special relief drives among religious organizations in this country.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, set up a relief fund to aid in restoration of nine synagogues either destroyed or

damaged.
Church World Service.
the Protestant-Eastern Orthodox relief arm, is-sued an appeal for \$100,000 to aid Romanian Orthodox churches in restoration work. The Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board sent \$25,000 to help rebuild Baptist churches there.

UNITED METHODIST

i 100 Francisco Anni. Dr. David O. Břemprik, Panter Sanghy Schard F.3D A.M. Warship 10,30 A.M. Wesley

3779 County or Bindy St. Ch. School 9.32 Veryday of 9.30 A.M. and 11 CO A.M. School V. Eurole, Majoral Source, Edwin E. Bar California Heights

North Long Beach Ouro Sales 9.20 a.m. 9.20 Words Track & Add Chard Sales 10.45 A.M.

IGEESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINGAMERICANA na de Long 6 écal, 10:00 a.: ol, 11:00 a.m. Minisiro: Aev.

3rd & Surgains Services 8.20 & 11-00 A.M. Row Jun Phartrato, Rov., Tere Thomas, Roy Gone Pugh Grace

10th & Coursel Barr, Loudy Servects, Pr 10:00 & M. Church School and Wardup Serves Seal Beach First Discretion of So. Elmid. Dr. Horn L. Huffest Charle School P & M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

poor Brid, Ros. Son Soher arrests 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 **Lakewood First**

5150 [. Wilcon Dr. John District Closen & Will 11 (0) Yash & Adub Clo Los Altos Sel and Termina, Nov., Marris Jahreson Service of Workley 10 A.M. CAM Care Charles School for All Ages 7 A.M.

Belmont Heights 507 Pacific, Nov. Gold R. Googh Worship S.45 & 11 A.M. 55 P.50 A.M. Aught Parling Southeast of Church Long Beach First

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ma. Synat) 4644 Clark Ave.: **EOR-HP 8:10 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SENDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:400 P.M. C1-1711 - Paron, Nichan Lorak, Romerh Rufeige - Nuncry Core

CHAIR THERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Sezans 598-2433: Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sundry School 9:40 A.M. GEORGES, JOHNSON, DARLY D. JINSEN, Passon, Nursery All Morning. CHRIST WITHERAN (A.L.C.)

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missari Synal) Ninth & Admin. Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

-R 30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL--9:65 A.M. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juni V. F. Bierke, T. L. Laup, W. C. Assenti GE 47409, 433-463 Sambly Service & 50 & 11 a to. Numery Provided all Services & S.S. Sambly School 9-10 A.M. Apr 2 two Addis-tors of the Comment of the United Services & S.S. 370 Junipero

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

Worship Service 10 A.M.

Sunday School 8:45 A.M. ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

Paul W. Egertion, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christianen, Pastor Daryl Koesig
Weship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. TRINITY EVANGELICAL 8th & Linden 437-4002 WORSHIP KNO and 11 tot a m. Bible Study 9 45 a m.

Sermon By Dr. Edward E. Ray UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A. L.).

197-6507 Pastor Ebler W. Occarson
Sonday School B. H. A. M.
Sonday School M. H. H. H. Sonday School, April 10, 1040 A. M.

Thomas W. Overton, minister of the First Christian Church of Huntington Beach, will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service Sunday, 11 a.m., at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words" will be presented Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at St. Lake's Latheran Church, 5633 Wardlow Road.

The Lion's Lambs will give a dramatic presentation of the Passover Table following morning worship, Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St. Ruth Rosen and Marian Deitz of the Jews for Jesus organization will explain the service.

Blessing of Palms will be at the 9 a.m. Latin Mass Sunday in the Shrine of St. Jude, 145 W. Sixth St. There will be an English Mass at 11 a.m. A full schedule of Holy Week observances will be held. St. Jude is an Old

Christ in the Passover" will be presented by Jews for Jesus Sunday, 6 p.m., at El Dorado Foursquare Church, 3445 Studebaker Road.

"The Seven Last Sayings of Jesus on the Cross." a musical will be presented Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., by the Shekinah Fellowship at the group's auditorium at 333 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Jesus Is Coming." an Easter cantata, will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 Hayter Ave., Lakewood.

Bob Ayala will be in concert Sunday, 7 p.m., at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third Street.

"The Centurion," by Jack Coleman, a musical presentation with multi-media, will be performed three times at Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St. The performances are Sunday, 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m.

Banners depicting events in the life of Jesus from the triumphal entry to the Resurrection, will be carried Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove. The banners will hang permanently in the chapel.

Maundy Thursday Holy Communion Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

Seven Lutheran ministers will bring brief messages on the Seven Last Words of Christ Friday, 12 to 3 p.m., in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

"The Centurion," a musical, will be presented Thursday at the El Dorado Park Church, 3855 Norwalk Blvd. at 7:30 p.m.

Baruch Goldstein, of the Los Angeles branch of Jews for Jesus, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

"No Greater Love," an Easter musical, will be presented at Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anseline Ave., Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

The Long Beach Symphony and the Hour of Power Choir will present Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Garden Grave Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. "The



Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ach & Termina, Long Booth Worship Service 10:30 A.M. CHURCH SHOOL FOR ALE AGES F M A.M. ON, THE BLISS OF HIS KINGBOOM 7:00 P.M. Prayer and Praids Service Dr. Rethard B. Morton, Pastor

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street Rev. Shirley Waugh, Minister 11:00 A.M.

"PRELUDE TO TRIUMPH"

CHURCH OFFICE-WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Cross." a cantata by Robert Elmore, will be sung by the Hour of Power Choir Friday, 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the church. George Forestan, fermer boxing champion, will tell of a spiritual experience following a defeat Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., in the church.

Beverly Rivera, a former heroin addict, will tell bow she was freed through religion at a seminar on drug abuse sponsored by Tell the People, a Garden Grove organization, next Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Sheraton-Anabeim Hotel, 1015 W. Ball Road, Anabeim. Reservations should be made by calling 522-0473.

A musical festival will be presented Sunday, 6 p.m., by cadets nd staff of the Salvation Army's School for Officers Training at the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St. It will include brass and choral selections on the theme of Holy Week.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Duhois, will be presented Sunday, 6:30 p.m., in the First Orthodex Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive. The cantata was first presented in France in 1867 and has been extremely popular ever since.

"The Gospel Road," a Johnny Cash movie, will be presented Sunday, 6 p.m., at College Park Christian Church, Grand Avenue and Wilton Street.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ will be presented Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church, 14515 S. Blaine Ave.

"Mary Magdalene," a drama, will be presented Friday, 8 p.m.; Easter Sunday, y:30 p.m.; Friday, April 15, 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 16, 8 p.m., at the Community Baptist Church, Artesia Boulevard and Prospect Avenue, Manhattan Beach, Admission is free.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship of Downey will hear Judy Petersen. Bible teacher and counselor on rehabilitation for girls in prison, Tuesday, 6 p.m., at the Los Amigos Country Club, 7295 Quill Drive. Reserva-tions should be made today by calling 925-3046.

The Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., will give a living palm to everyone attending Sunday School on Palm Sunday.

"Hey God, Listen!" a children's musical, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m., at New Life Community Church, Artesia.

The Rev. Henry Kutzenga, a Presbyterian and a faculty member of the School of Theology, Claremont, will preach the Good Friday service beginning at noon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and S eventh Street. The rite lasts 60 minutes.

Palm Sunday Divine Liturgy will be held Sunday, 10 a.m., at St. Scraphim Orthodox Church, 1833 Harbor

"Requiem" by Gabriel Faure will be presented Sunday, 7:45 p.m., at All Saints Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave. This church offers a full traditional schedule for Holy Week.

The 25th anniversary of St. Timothy's Lutheran The 25th anniversary of St. Hawday & Edukryod, will be observed in a special renewal service, 7:30 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday. The speaker will be Dr. George H. Muedeking, editor of the Lutheran Standard. Dr. Muedeking was the founding pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church here and served congregations in Fullerton and El Cerrito. He served as a professor at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary before becoming an

John Richard Kenyon, C.S.B, of London will lecture on "Christian Science: Its Healing Practice" next Satur-day, 11 a.m., at the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 3000 E. Third St.

THE LITTLE
BROWN CHURCH
First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here! WE WELCOME YOU! Ph. 435-9797 Sunday School 7:30 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M. Contain H. Terre, Pastor

Bethany Baptist Church

2250 Clark Ave. Long Beach 597-2411

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service:
THE BAY OF DECISION
Dr. Richard McNally
6:30 P.M.
WHAT ARE YOU DOWNS FOR LENT
Dr. Glenn O'Neal
WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814
(non-discriminatory)

El Dorado Park

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICES

Message by Rev. William Miedema

7:00 P.M.

THE KING HAS COME" Steve Bagley speaking

Music by Julian Marshall, tenor

WHICH "SUNDAY CELEBRATION" on KXLA-T.V. Ch. 45 Sun. 16 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF T.V. Ch. 36 Sun. 10 p.m.

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service:

9:30 A.M. Bible Classes

Community

3455 NORWALK BLVD.

Do not flatter thyself with hopes of to-morrow: what lies in the womb of the future thou canst not

techniques to his own situation. He also asked me to pray with him over Prov. 27:1

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellilower

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for the Family

10:50 a.m. Pastor Harlin "Pastors, Calvary & You"

6:00 p.m. "Prayer at Midnight" Monday - Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer Special Services for the Deaf

Nursery Care Provided For All Services
PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN 866-0735

Christian Assembly Church 8756 EAST ARTESIA BLVD.

(Between Downey Ave. & Lakewood Blvd.) Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, Morning Worship

ON "THE DEATH AND THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST"

Pastor and Mrs. G. W. Belk Jr. & Co-Pastor Rev. R. L. Belk

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UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Ministers

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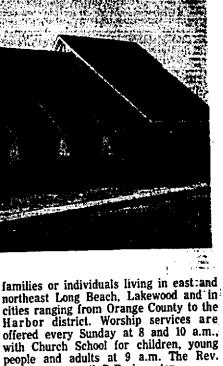
David Dun Hugh M. Tines Sunday School 9:45

High Tiner speaking at \$.30 & 10;40 a.m.
"THE PROOF OF THE PUBBLISHES"

James 2:1434 & at 6:00 p.m. Hugh Tiner speaking THESE THINGS ARE VITAL AND FUR DAMENTAL"

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach 9:00 A.M. Half Hour Service 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School "SOURTHING TO GET EMPTED ADOUT"



David de'L. Scovil, D.D., is rector:

1. He was to list on

separate sheets of paper the pros and cons of each

job. He was to then ana-

lyze and weigh both posi-

tions carefully.

2. He was to ask God's

guidance in arriving at the right decision and to be-lieve he would receive the

guidance at the time he needed it, namely, Mon-day at 9 A.M.

3. Having done all this,

was to relax and let his

4. Finally we prayed to-

gether over the phone on the basis of the Biblical

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)

— Church of Sweden
Bishop Ake Kaslund says

the "state church is an anomaly — it has survived past its time."

He told students at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary that it is difficult to come the first

is difficult to sever the ties between Scandinavian

governments and Lutheran churches since they have been woven to-gether from the start, but the time has come to do it.

governments

Bishop raps

his church

thought processes take

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

beaven.

answer on time.

technique, "If two of you

touching anything that they shall ask (in this

case, his decision), it shall

be done for them of my

father which is in

I then asked him to be lieve he would have his

NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Hans L. Hol-

born has been appointed to the Trinity United Method-ist Church, 5650 Dunrobin St., Lakewood, Dr. Hol-

born, a theological graduate of Drew University,

received his doctorate from the School of Theol-

ogy at Claremont. He has served churches in Whittier and Redondo

Reach, His wife, a concert violinist, is concert master

of the Peninsula Sym-phony Orchestra.

THEOSOPHY

(Nei Library Se

shall agree on earth

To Proceed the book of the Contract Laws

umominierzz

POSITIVE THINKING

Our beautiful churches

Its architecture a pleasing blend of tradi-

tional English and Contemporary modes,

the sanctuary of St. Thomas of Canterbury

Episcopal Church, 5306 E. Arbor Road,

opened in 1960. Actually, however, the church was organized after World War II,

in 1946, and met in nearby American Le-

gion facilities until a parish hall could be

completed. Served today are some 600

by Norman Vincent Peale s

Important Decision

the long distance tele-The voice over the telephone.
I asked him which job phone was full of trouble. It was a long distance call, offered the greatest future possibilities. He replied from a man 1 did not know, phoning me from a city hundreds of miles away. He explained that that this was difficult to know. It might be one, or he had been offered a tempting job. It involved considerable responsibility and the supervision of a then again, it might be the other. Which did he think he large number of men. But his present position was an excellent one also. The question was: What should

His reason for telephon-

ing me was that he reads my articles and had be-come interested in the use

of practical spiritual tech-niques. It had occurred to

him that his present dilemma presented an opportunity to apply those

would like best and which could develop his greatest potential? He didn't know. Both had possibilities. He might be a little weak in handling men, he thought, and he expressed some ar of that responsibility. When must be make his decision? Monday at 9 A.M.; and it was now

Thursday night.

"I'm in a terrible state of mind about this," he declared. "I just can't get the answer."

Perhaps you would be interested in the method we employed to help this man make his important decision:

Goings

The Weatherford Quartet from Oklahoma City will combine with the church's 70-voice choir and orchestra in a musical program Sunday, 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church of Bellfower, 14722 Clark Ave. The Weatherfords will present a program of songs of praise. It will be followed "The Last Week," a canata by John W. Peter-

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11.00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

FOCO FOR AFTER SERVICES Cold buffet from

\$2.25 per person call for free brochure. (min 10 people)

CALLEY 197-2327 400 E. LOI COYOTES DIAG. AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE



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TLANTIC & SEVENTH

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unday School 9:45 a.m. ALM SUMBAY Service 11:48 a.m. Injury and Sermon
"THE RESURRECTION" 4:00 p.m.
directed by Caratyn Stewart

Disciples of Christ Presse Baile #:30 A.M. Church School
7:00 P.M. Choir Concert — "7 LAST WORDS" Child Care



DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister

Sunday, April 3, 10:30 a.m. YOUR HIDDEN SOURCE OF POWER'

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. SUNDAY SCHOOL AND MURSERY AT 16-36 A.M. 96 E. 364 St. Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-7292

> THE SALVATION ARMY
> 455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD. 10:45 a.m.
> "WHO 15 THIS?"
> 6:00 p.m.
> 'A MUSICAL PESTIVAL"
> MA PM 5 (MM - KNO) TO OTHER

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(INTER-DE NOMINATIONAL)

Repor Lautzachior & James Beach Pasters
(portable on Sentale to Bit. In a City College)

2:00, 9:26 & 11:08 A.M.

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Rev. Roper Lautzavihlary

Day Narrary Schmil, Ages 3-3 pr. Cell (AA 1-266)

The Long Beach

ALLIANCE CHURCH

9:30 Sunday School 10:45 "Does God Still Speak to Man?"

7 P.M.—"SINGSPIRATION"

* Chair + Duet + Trio

"INTER THE KINO"

3331 Palo Verde Ave. - 420-1478



Rev. Arthur F. Smitt.

Ph. 421-1011

Good Friday . . . 7:00 p.m Film: "The Bible" Pastor L. L. Shipley **Bixby Knolls Christian Church**

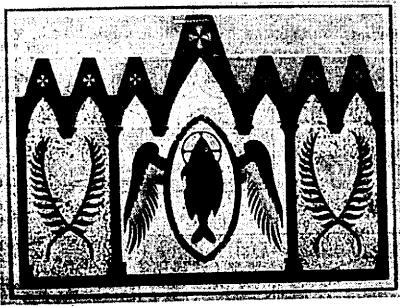


LAND ARTIFACTS

Dr. David O. Ellsworth displays artifacts from various eras of the Holy Land. One of the cups he is holding dates back 3200-3000 B.C., about the Biblical date of the Flood. Other items are from the times of

David and the Prophets. The loaned exhibition was displayed recently at Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



METHODIST ART

Tohlhus Ascending," by Alice Foss
Thorne, is one of 55 paintings on Lenten
and Easter themes at First Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street. This painting is symbolic and somewhat abstract. Others are conventionally pic-

School drop lessened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steep slide of the past decade in Roman Catholic school enrollment has halted, and a levelling off process now is taking place, says a report by the National Catholic Educa-tional Association.

It says that in the cur-rent 1976-77 school year, enrollment in Catholic ele-

schools totals 3,361,000. down by 51,000 or 1.5 per cent, less than the 2.3 per cent decline in the over-all number of Catholic elementary-age children brought on by lowered

Then saith he unto his disciples. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Matthew

secondary 9:37. mentary and

8522 Pleaser Blvd., (ARTESIA Wesser's AMERICAN BAPTIST



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Robert Todd

As A. C. Chesh 4250912

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH listed with National Council of Churches)

ORTHODOX

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE 11:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. "EXPENSIVE LOVE"

6:30 P.M. CHOIR PRESENTATION: "7 LAST WORDS"
School-F.30 a.m. Rev. Don Overdate, Paster Sanday Wordson 11:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 1:38 p.m. 880-5 Soday Wordson 11:30 A.M.

'Full Gospel Business Men's

This April's banquet will be at **NEW LOCATION — NEW DAY**

Golden Sails RESTAURANT

MONDAY --- APRIL 4, 1977 -- 7:00 P.M.

FULL COURSE DIMMER - '5 Monday, April 4, 1977, Dimmer at 7:00 p.m. Call for Reservations before April 1 427-028 - 438-7530 - 498-2349

AT ore WELCOME to ottend the 8:00

torial. There are 19 paintings by Hans Burkhardt, a noted artist who served as judge. The Rev. Galal Gough, minister, is an art lover who believes art can have a spiritual influence.

been shrinking gradually for five years, and this time was the lowest yet. The drop in Catholic school enrollment has

"DAY OF TRIUMPH" starring Lee J. Cobb & Jocanne Drew Full Feature Coor Film depacting the life of Christ and the resurrection.

Sunday 6:30 p.m. "11th and Junipero

ully Prosbyloriza Charsh

Maundy Thursday Service 7:00 p.m.
Paim & Easter Sunday Service
10:00 A.M.
Child Care — All Services
Leon Wilder, Pastor

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"MARCH ON THE CAPITOL" 6:00 P.M.

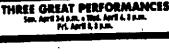
"MAN IN A RAGE" Dr. Kepner Preaching At Both Services

WHY NOT JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FELLOWSHIP! 10th and Pine

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

THE CENTURION

by Jack Coleman Fully staged and dramatized e beautiful costumes e mul-timedia Sanctuary Choir e 25 piece Concert Orchestra Dr. Homer R. Hummel, Conductor e Ellene Hummel, Dramatic Director



Enthusiastic review

'Jesus of Nazareth'

JESUS OF NAZARETH, By William Barclay, Collins & World, \$14.95.

Reviewed by Mark Clutter

This book, based on the film, is certainly one of the great artistic aheievements of our time. Anyone who can spare \$14.95 should buy it. It is a large book, almost 300 pages. Most of it is stills from the movie. I usually try to restrain my enthusiasm, but I have nothing but praise

restrain my enmusiasm, out i nave noming out praise for these magnificent photographs.

The film, directed by Franco Zeffrelli, runs for six hours. It will be shown in two parts, 8 to 11 p.m., Palm Sunday and Easter, on NBC. Fortunate are those viewers who have color TV. It will appear later in movie theaters.

"Very of Necroth" has been republic condensed.

"Jesus of Nazareth" has been roundly condemned by certain conservative Christian elements. Anything new and important about religion will be criticized even before it is published.

I loaned the book to Bud Worsham, an I.P-T news editor. He is also an elder in the Church of Christ, which

tender the is a six an enter in the chirch of chirst, which is about as conservative as one can be.

He loved the pictures, and found nothing to criticize. He didn't read the full text by William Barclay, but found nothing objectionable. Barclay, a best-selling religion writer, presents an expanded and somewhat fictionalized version of the Gospels.

alized version of the Gospels.

The text, however, is auxiliary. This is a book of pictures. As Barclay comments in his Introduction: "Every generation has its own method of learning. For long, the method of learning in the English-speaking countries has been by way of the book and the written word. More and more this has been changing until the activation through the nicture.

The exacute to word. More and more this has been changing thin the method has been through the picture. . . The eye-gate to learning has always been stronger than the ear-gate, and this film has been designed to the eye-gate . . ."

Many spiritual leaders who have seen previews are loud in their praise. They include Evangelist Billy Graham; the Rev. Dr. Paul M. Stevens, radio-TV execution of the Southern Rantiet Convention: the communica-

uranam; the nev. Dr. Faul M. Stevens, Famol V execu-tive of the Southern Baptist Convention; the communica-tions department of the U.S. Catholic Conference; Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, American Jewish Committee; Wen-dell J. Ashton, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day

Saints, and Rabbi Albert Friedlander, Jewish historian.
The role of Jesus is played by Robert Powell, a 32-year-old British actor, who said he was shaken and changed by the experience, although he can't say just how. As Jesus he is a man with dark hair and beard and

piercing gray green eyes.

The young Mary (Olivia Hussey) is a teen-ager of the most ethereal beauty. Other actors include some of the famous, such as Lawrence Olivier, Anne Bancroft, Ernest Borgnine, Anthony Quinn, Rod Steiger, Peter Ustinov, James Mason. The minor characters and the

extras are also convincing.

One has the feeling that enormous research went into making the film historically correct. Little details of dress and custom look precisely right.

dress and custom look precisely right.

These Jews of a vanished era were mostly poor people struggling to get enough to eat. They were conquered by the brute power of Rome. But they were rich in a noble tradition of religion and nation.

Nothing in this book is prettified. Violence is violence, hunger is hunger. The caltans and head shawls are often ragged and unclean. And one sees the luxury of the murderous nobility, such as the bloated Herod.

But, one also sees Mary telling her mother and fiance that she is pregnant.

fiance that she is pregnant.

fiance that she is pregnant.

And the Crucifixion is very real. Jesus screams in terror and mortal pain as the cruel nails are driven. And when his dead body is lowered into the arms of his mother, she gives a great cry of anguish.

Some of the Christians who dislike this work may want a Sunday School picture card Jesus, all sweetness and light and not of this world. But those who want to take their Christianity straight, a strong drink, will understand. Their Lord, though God, lived, loved, suf-

SEAL PEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth, Minister Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.r



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (Conservative) 17456 Downey Ave., Beliflo 634-2910

"SYMPTOMS OF IMMATURITY"

9:30 A.M. S.S. 11:00 A.M. Service 6:00 P.M. Service



SERVICES:

II A.M. DR. KENNETH LEESTMA, Pastor, Speaking

"New Hope for a New Life"
CHILDREN'S MUSICAL "HEY GOD, LISTEN"

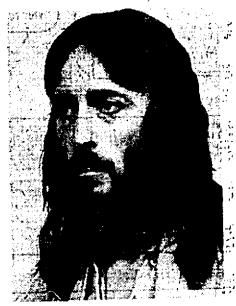
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (All Ages)
Ph. 934-44

presents





Sunday, 10:55 a.m. Pastor's message: "The Calm before the Storm" 1900 South Street (at Cherry) North Long Beach. Nursery All Services V. William Durbin, Pastor



JESUS, as portrayed by actor William Powell

fered and died as a man. That's what the story is about.

I can't understand why any conservatives should disapprove of this book. It contains the miracles and at the end the amount to make the end, the empty tomb.

Don't bother me between 8 and 11 p.m. on the next two Sundays. I intend to be watching television.

Priest elected to school board

POWAY (AP) - As a graduate of the University of Southern California. Roman Catholic priest Charles Dollen says "I'm in an untenable position during the USC-Notre Dame football game."

As a newly elected trus-tee of the Poway Unified School District, a few peo-ple think Father Dollen may find himself in the same sort of situation.

The public schools in Poway have been in turmoil for years. Recall movements have emmovements have em-broiled the school board. Supt. Fred Craig, who was fired, is trying to get his job back. Teachers are pressing lawsuits against the district.

The disputes center over personalities, pay for teachers and conflicting

ideas over how to run pub-lic schools in this fast growing. unincorporated city of 32,500 people at the northeast edge of San

The Rev. Mr. Dollen and apparently a majority of Powayites think there is no basic conflict. He is the only Roman Catholic priest ever to win elective office in the four-county San Diego Diocese, receiv-ing the most votes of any of 16 candidates in the March 8 election which de-cided three seats on the five-member board.

"The voters were obviously satisfied," he said in an interview Monday. that I am an American citizen and eligible to run for any political office I choose.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tel. 437-0958 United Presbyterian 3rd and ATLANTIC Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"AND HE OPENED HIS MOUTH"
(5) With Authority

12:30 p.m. — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel Maundy Thursday, April 7

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
"AND HE OPENED
HIS MOUTH" 6(6) And talked about Hurs

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

It's prayer that begins with trusting God and His goodness, power and love.

Every week at our Christian Science Wednesday evening meetings, people tell how such prayer has helped meet their needs. You're welcome to come and hear — this or any Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIERCE TESTINONY NEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M. THIRD CHURCH — 7:30 P.M.

Church Services

First Church

440 Elm Ave. Il a.m. Second Church Cedar Ave. (at 7th St.) 9:30 a.m.

Third Church 3000 E. Third St.

Fourth Church

.. 10 a.m. 201 E. Market Fifth Church

5871 Naples Plaza...... Sixth Church . 10 a.m.

3401 Studebaker Rd. 10 a.m.

meeting whether you eat or not! However, SEATING WILL NOT BE AVAR-ABLE DURING DINNER WITHOUTLOIN. NER RESERVATIONS. So COME ALL and let the Lord birth!

Hollowship_ International

SPEAKER: Paster Ed Smith

A very function individual on Classes at and 35 cities across the U.S., Poster Ed Smith, who is anomald in an expressive the outcome, money, is the tension and director of the Tree of Life individuals based on Rev. 22. with a Smith of multicing "12 cross" for Orbit 12 times a specif

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Be sure to allow for firs barrough an your buty schedulet A Sancial months such at this one is



EVERYONE THINKS, PLANS, FIGURES THINGS OUT, TO MAKE THEIR LIVES EASIER AND MORE PRODUCTIVE. WHY NOT YOU? ARTHUR, WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO



I LIKE TO THINK OF STUPIDITY AS ONE OF THOSE "ALTERNATIVE LIFE-STYLES."

 $\exists \alpha$

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

By Joe Marthen

4-1

S COM

MEN LAMINE



DENNIS THE MENACE

MARMADUKE By Hank Ketchum

Brad Anderson



SITTING HAS VERY LITTLE TO DO WITH THIS JOB, MRS. MITCHELL BABY RUNNER IS MORE LIKE IT!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

58 Close by 59 Inventor Howe 60 Karenina 61 Minister to 62 Full of black birds

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BO MERE

'No wonder you hate 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman'l"

HODGE PODGE "O" SEEK & FIND

D M B O P A H T O V E N B I R D P S O Q G [P] A V R O S T R I C H T I O U Z C UHODGEYEFSKHOUNCENC VUDILOGROBENCORIOLEI OCGFBANTROTSALBOBHO RHEPONSCUROBIEDIEST ADOAKOBOEROSLEJOTOT NLYOWLOVELEIROCS GOUZELDABOSPREYCYUR EMAPLENOEKGALORUTOS ONOCCIPUTANKPOOLNYE X C H O A O B I T T S O I R B U O S L OYADKREESOMOHYXMRTG HNROROUTRIGGERIOAEA POCOVALOTOLE CON CBRE

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4-2-77

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BERTH BAY
TODAY: At the same time that several cycles of personal history reach maturity logether, echoes of all significant past actions come in This amusual energy can be retry constructive, the impetus for a new way of living. Nothing is easy his year; what you do achieve is permanent. Relationships are strengthened or immited depending on critical moments. Joday's natives, specialize in physical exploits, often deal with food and other creature comforts or humies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Quietly observe the religious qualities of this Sunday. Leave out the usual visiting. Assess your time place in the achieve of the provided of the provided provided the provided provided provided to make the achieve of the provided pro

Socializing im't favored. Sty near home.
CANCER (June 21-July 22: Stop. Ibigk of the Saletz. LEO (July 23-Aag. 22: Saletz. LEO (July 23-Aag. 22:

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By Bil Keane | EB and FLO

KEANE ⑧





By Poul Sellers





By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S IMPERSONATOR! THAT FACILE, FEATURE FAKIN' FOIDLE FENCE FALLACIOUS FOX, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!!

"When I grow up I'm gonna have a beard and a mustache sa NOBODY will kiss me."







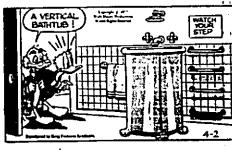
MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK







STEVE ROPER







ARCHIE









WEE PALS

A CAMPA E D.









Continuing inflation could bring on massive depression, economist warns

ge Calph Hinman Jr.

· Conérvative economist-international usiness consultant Patrick M. Boar-man of Palos Verdes smiled grimly at his audience, area business and civic leaders attending a lecture-luncheon iponsored this week by Pitzer College.

Considering the recent gloomy readlines about record U.S. deficit budgets causing the dollar to falter bgain, you'll appreciate my feeling of

shock when I was getting my annual physical exam the other day," he said.

"After his usual prodding and probing, my doctor said to me, 'All right, Patrick, you can get up and put your clothes on. You're as sound as a dol-

"How to make that phrase, sound as a dollar, once again credible at home and abroad is really the great

at home and abroad is really the great challenge facing us in 1977, 1978 and in the year beyond," he averred. Boarman, a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Geneva, Switzer-land, who currently is guest lecturing at Pitzer, is avowedly conservative in prientation.

My views would be challenged by

at least 99 per cent of my peers (as too, conservative)," he said candidly. "I'm in good company among those who agree—and I stand by my position."

His position—as outlined in the speech and expanded upon during a later interview at downtown Los Angeles' Stock Exchange Club—calls on the United States to bite the bullet and abandon inflationary Keynesian ecoabandon inflationary Keynesian eco-nomic policies almost continuously in effect here since the 1930s. "Discipline" was a word Boarman

reiterated throughout his remarks— the necessary national discipline re-quired to begin to stabilize the U.S. monetary system "by balancing the budget and doing something about labor

To this Cassandra-like economist, America's present economic problems are compounded by two phenomena:
"The overloading of the economy, on one hand, with demands — social, military and other - that it cannot possibly

supply from available resources.

"And, on the other hand, the underperformance of the economy . . . stemming from politically inspired but economically noxious (governmental) interventions such as rent controls and minimum wage laws - not to mention the regulatory misadventures of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Power Commission, Food and Drug Administration, the Securities and Ex-change Commission, OSHA, et al.

"Overloading and underperform ance are the hallmarks of the so-called 'English disease' — has it reached the terminal stage yet? — which afflicts us and other other countries of the developed world in varying degrees of severity," he pronounced.

And "The welfare state is so all pervasive that it virtually is impossible to do much budget cutting without gor-ing almost everybody's ox. Everybody has a vested interest in the system . . . and so you're faced with this dilemma:

The only way to solve the problem is to spend less, yet the only govern-ment that can be elected is one that promises to spend more . . . and (finding) any solution seems hopeless.

"Under such circumstances," he asked rhetorically, "is political democracy still a viable concept? Whether democracy has a future surely will de-pend on our success — or lack of it — in finding an exit from this fateful

Boarman, projecting his fears to a seemingly inexorable conclusion, be-lieves that today's continuing negative trends, if perpetuated, will bring about a return of the disastrously inflated economics of the 1920s and '30s which helped bring about the rise of Fascist-Nazi dictatorships.

Free trade between nations va-

nishes during this process, being replaced by a new economic protectionionism with resulting internaonal rivalries that, historically, have led to war.

These inflationary trends, which he said produced the Great Depression, have survived to this day, surfacing in this decade to "lead directly to the great recession of 1973-75, with its immense costs both in human and eco-

"Discipline - a world egregiously absent from the modern monetary lexideeply reflect. Without it nothing else is possible . . .



CONSULTANT PATRICK BOARMAN

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

Assertions ### 127 May 1827 May 1827 May 1828 May 1828 May 1828 May 1829 May

Realism in fantasy factory Disney scientists work on nation's problems

By Jerry Buck

Leave it to the people at Walt Disney to find some good in the water hyacinth, that pesky plant clogging Southern

By the time scientists working with Dispey's subsidiary, WED Enterprises, get, through with it, you may put it in your car's fuel tank, write on it, feed it to cattle, spread it on your garden or use it

filter water. WED Enterprises in Glendale is Disney's fantasy factory, a giant sandbox for adults where 500 artists, designers, sculptors, modelmakers and engineers create and manufacture the rides and exhibi-tions for Disneyland and Walt Disney

World. World.

But the "imagineers" at WED are into more than just dreaming up new thrill rides. They're also working with scientists around the country to full store. tions for mass transportation, pollution, the energy shortage and other perplexing

Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., will showcase these developments at its Experimetal Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT), now being planned at WED for opening in the early 1980s. "We're the catalyst," said Bill Williams. EPCOT's managing administrator. "We bring people and ideas together and make now ideas will evolve. Then

and maybe new ideas will evolve. Then we become the communicators.

we become the communicators.

"liyacinths are a good example of us being catalysts," he said. "All the elements are there. A lot of work has been done prior to our interest. We went to the experts who had the pieces of information we needed, and now we have a look of the litter and he was the said to filter." project. Hyacinths can be used to filter sawage or be made into feed stock or turned into methane gas. A terrible nui-sance suddenly becomes an asset."

L. Gordon Cooper, the former astro-naut who is WED's vice president for research and development said: "We finda need and present a practical solution.

If you find it unusual that Disney is

in such developments, listen to motived in such developments, listen to Marty Sklar, vice president for concepts:

"So many institutions have lost their credibility, but people still believe in Donald Duck. Our job is to communicate these their sections."

John Hench, executive vice president, said: "Our parks are places where peo-

ple can come and touch and see and experience the new ideas. That's the real communications. You can talk or write about something, but there is nothing like experiencing it yourself."

EPCOT will be divided into World Showcase and Future World.

The World Showcase will be a permanent world's fair with pavilions from various nations. "We will give nations an opportunity to tell their story." said project director Harper Goff.

project director Harper Goff.

"The message is sweetened with entertainment. It's going to be a pill sugar-coated by Disney, but people are going to go away with more information than if they'd had a hard sell."

It's at Future World where they get down to business. Here will be the Spaceship Earth exhibit and shows presenting the worlds of communications, health and medicine food energy transportation.

medicine, food, energy, transportation, and space and oceanographic explora-tion. It also will house a conference cen-

Disney learned back in the 1950s when he was building Disneyland that he needed a few radical ideas. What had worked in the past would not serve the purpose he had in mind.

For intance, how to move the millons of people he expected to visit the park. He came up with solutions — from mono-rail to train to boat — that not only transport people but make it fun.

Later, the tremendous size of Walt Disney World made transportation even more critical. Engineers at WED devised a People Mover with a linear motor, which was critical to a state of the control of the which was quickly certified by the Urban

Mass Transit Authority.
WED is also involved with other companies in the development of battery-powered vehicles and is working with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in developing such pollution-free fuels as

developing such pollution-free facts as alcohol and hydrogen.

Under a contract with the federal Energy Research and Development Agency, WED is installing solar roof panels with an ultimate objective of becoming energy self-sufficient at Disney world.

Programs in controlled-environment farming, to raise all the vegetables used at the park, and in mariculture, to raise all the shrimp needed there, are under way. They believe that by flooding land they can raise 50,000 shrimp per acre every year.



L. GORDON COOPER SHOWS MODEL OF ARAB PAVILION

You have the Club of Rome and their forecasts of doom that the world can't feed itself," said Cooper. "All you need to do is go to advanced forms of agriculture and mariculture."

In another part of the WED building, a group of young employes was holding a brainstorm session for Future World's oceanographic exhibit. It will be an entertaining and informative view of earth's final frontier, including an underwater ride through a gigantic aquarium filled with fish.

We go from fantasy to the future." said designer Tony Baxter. "Here's what we can do Here's what's real. We create

total environment to enhance the imagery. If people thought 'Jaws' was a shocker, wait'll they come face-to-face with a real shark."

Spaceship Earth, being designed with the help of science fiction writer Ray Bradbury, will take people through the history of mankind.

"Our purpose is to give a perspective on how we arrived at where we are and show the alternatives that were available along the way," said designer John De-

"The final act is a blast-off through space, where we will show the alternatives available in the future world."

Business news in brief

Reid McMahon of Long Beach, district staff manager for budgets and results, will retire May I alter 40 years with Pacific Telephone.

Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Cerritos, has proposed a tax incentive to boost the state's business climate. His measure would give June voters an opportunity to approve a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to exempt pollution control continues to the state of the stat trol equipment from property taxation. "I think it time to develop some positive incentives for business to improve the environment," Young said Friday.

Solara Electronics, specializing in electronic rodent and insect control, has been organized by George S. Fiedler, president, and Michael H. Elley, wide president. Primary product of the firm, which has offices and factory in Costa Mesa, is Nature Shield, a magnetic mechanism.

Security Pacific Bank has named Michael H. Clawson of Cerritos assistant vice president at the Seventh and Grand office in Los Angeles and Willard L. Perry vice president and manager at the Penindul Control of the Control sula Center office.

Orangewood Business Plaza, a \$1.4 million centef with an Early American motif for offices, show-rooms and light manufacturing, has opened on Orangewood Avenue, a block east of the Orange (57)

De Santis Styles for Men; 4512 Atlantic Ave., haa edded Art Le Va. Long Beach native, as a partner.

Eight firms have signed agreements to open new eight iirms have signed agreements to open dew outlets in the 76-store Carson Mall this spring, general manager Howard Weichsel said Friday. They are The Original Cookie Co., Sega Amusement Cen-ter, Wherehouse Records, Mom's Yogurt, Gallenkamp Shoes, Radio Shack and Timex Sales/Service

Burton Parker of Long Beach, vice president of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed manager of the office at 5200 E.

Charles M. Clark of Huntington Beach has been appointed production manager of the life, health and financial services department of the Long Beach agency of The Travelers Insuance Companies.

The Executive Office, which supplies executive and staff services to small businesses, has moved into larger quarters at 110 Newport Center Drive in the Gateway Plaza of Newport Center.

Long Beach native L.R. Slade, former marketing executive of A&W International, has been engaged as senior account executive at Communications 200, advertising agency for the National A&W Franchisees Association.

Two Bank of America promotions have been announced: Joseph Curiel of Lakewood has been appointed assistant vice president/manager at the San Pedro branch, transferring from Fountain Valley, and Babrbara Schuler operations officer in the Cerritos branch, moved to assistant manager.

Allen R. Johnson has been named area manager for J.C. Penney Co.'s 56 stores in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardina and Ventura counties. He will oversee the operations from Buena Park. Transferring from managing the Oakland district, Johnson worked in the Long Beach store 20 years aro.

Triple Check, based in Paramount, reports revenues increased nearly 137 per cent for the quarter and almost 121 per cent for the nine months ended

Bank of America has promoted Buford Clemmer of Anaheim to vice president and manager of the Paramount branch and Joanne Bentson of Lynwood to assistant manager of the Cherry-South Bank in

Construction of the \$65 million Mission Viejo Mall has begun at Crown Valley Parkway and the San Diego Freeway. Opening is scheduled for August

The Orange County Mortgage Bankers Association will hear a discussion by a panel of banking executives on "The Mortgage Banker vs. Bank-Savings Institutions" at its dinner meeting Thursday in the Revere House, Tustin.

Dun-Rite Fiberglass Co. has leased facilities in Compton's Watts Industrial Park, 3215 N. Alameda St. Golf eart bodies, mobile home components and accessories are among the company's products, Jack Mabry, president, said.

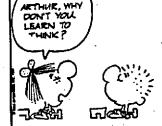




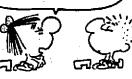




MISS PEACH



EVERYONE THINKS, PLANS, FIGHTES THINGS OUT, TO MAKE THEIR LIVES EASIER AND MORE PRODUCTIVE. WHY NOT YOU?



I LIKE TO THINK OF FTUPIDITY AS ONE OF THOSE "ALTERNATIVE LIFE-STYLES."

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

By Joe Marthen

[3] (成字)

THEIL LANGILLES!

4.

By Mell Lazarus



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

Brad Anderson MARMADUKE

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"No wonder you hate 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman'!"

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HODGE PODGE "O"

SEEK & FIND

SITTING HAS VERY LITTLE TO DO WITH THIS JOB, MRS. MITCHELL BABY RUNNER IS MORE LIKE IT!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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34 Spinstogs 35 Ending for cash or without break 46 Sea bird 17 Support Totic or Gracie? 19 Byway

cash or cloth Social VIP Rathbone Joel Mc — Hove: Lat. Hindu gar-ment: var. 41 Slovenly 42 Editor, or Mr. Butto Large plane Not on time

rope 45 Windfall Puzzla Solved

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DOWN

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9 Whip Li golf-wise? 10 Boy friend 11 Parol 12 Actress Bancroft

18 Scotl
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25 Bearing
26 Spooky
27 Tooth
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YOUR' HOROBCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHUAY
TODAY: At the same time
that several cycles of personal
history reach maturity together, echoes of all significant past actions come in.
This unusual energy can be
very constructive, the impetus
for a new way of living. Nothing is easy this year; what
you do achieve it permanent.
Relationships are strengthened or limited depending on
critical moments. Today is astives specialize in physical
exploits, often deal with food
and other creature comforts
or luxuries.

ARIEG (March 21-Aardl 19):

or luxuries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19: Quiely otherty ethe religious qualities of this Sunday.
Leave out the usual victing.
Assess your true place in the schema of reality with dignity, humor.

Ye-May 28: Long-term treads you to showdown situations. Take action; talk alone won't do. Encounters are tense. Nobody within reach is willing or able to help.

GEMINI (May 21-Jane 29): Opinions change in excitement. Concerns turn out rivial. Make an ongoing effort, tyorganize for efficiency. Socializing in 1 (avored. Stay near home.

CANCER Chang 21-July 22:

Socializing isn't favored. Say near home.
CANCER (June 21-July 22: Stop. think of the insists you've drilled into A little switch can make all the Catch up on loobles rather than pursue public figures or politic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23: Subjects that heldem come up are indeed; the main look. include a new interpretation of what took place long aga.

Ouzel

Oriel

Oriole

Oryx

Avoid crowds either induors or on the ruad.

VIRGO (Aug. ZI-Sept. 2D: Best preparation for future ventures is to be counted on the local scene now. Pass up impulsive buying, travel, Garden il yoo have time, plant a few seeds.

LIBRA (Sept. 2D-Oct. 2D: De the present moment justice: use its opportunity for personal growth. You get a chance to help others not as lar along. Expect no gratitude; you flavourier. Desert not as lar along. Expect no gratitude; you flavourier offer subtle rewards, help your public mage. You can line up records to good advantage. Avoid physical exertion, exposure to hazard, faiture.

ENGRIDO (Det. ZI-Nev. 2D: Dec. 2D: Temptation is to revive old contacts. Don't, if it is for commerce, fracer references. Salesmanship is out of line, yet people strive to sell ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): A complex turning point is at hand. Regroup on deep inner levels. You have many obligations; now that you're working, deal with them a little offer the contact of a person your test is presend as observed. The process of a person your up to present a large reserved. The present a server as a createrwats.

prestraily settle nume, in the property dope, the property of a crossreads; seme sause come to concustom, some are up for referration. Chalces are difficult. Don't involve friends in longitude phases.



By Stan Lee and John Romita

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane | EB and FLO

➂

"When I grow up I'm gonna have a beard and a mustache so NOBODY will kiss me."

I THINK GETTING

By Poul Sellers WHY P WHAT'S WRONG!





By Tom K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S IMPERSONATOR! THAT FACILE, LACIOUS FOX, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!



PO AN IMPRESSION, CAGNEV PIRT O.K. PLAYING FAL: CUSTER.

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

YOU KNOW HOW YOU HE BATHTLE ? YEAHT





STEVE ROPER

DETECTIVE HAS A FOOL FOR A CLIENT MAYBE IF I GO HOME AND WAIT TRUP WILL FIND HER WAY

By Saunders & Overgard HO-BUT ACCORDING MEANWHILE WITE OFFICE OF A LITERARY AGENT-TO PUBLISHERS WEEKLY, MY PAVOISTE AUTHORIS WHY THE FOOT-LONG FACE, ZEKE?

ARCHIE







By Bob Montana ARCHE! THERE IT IS
IN BLACK AND WHITE,
"THE SUL MILLION DOLLAR
MAN"! •

WEE PALS







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Continuing inflation could bring on massive depression, economist warns

y Kaloh Hinman Jr.

Conervative economist-international dsiness consultant Patrick M. Boaran of Palos Verdes smiled grimly at is audience, area business and civic elders attending a lecture-luncheon ponsored this week by Pitzer College.

"Considering the recent gloomy headlines about record U.S. deficit budgets causing the dollar to falter igain, you'll appreciate my feeling of shock when I was getting my annual physical exam the other day," he said,

After his usual prodding and prob-ing, my doctor said to me, All right. Patrick, you can get up and put your clothes on. You're as sound as a dol-

How to make that phrase, ound as a dollar, once again credible at home and abroad is really the great

at home and abroad is really the great challenge facing us in 1977, 1978 and in the year beyond," he averred. Boarman, a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Geneva, Switzer-land, who currently is guest lecturing at Pitzer, is avowedly conservative in

"My views would be challenged by

at least 99 per cent of my peers (as too conservative)." he said candidly, "I'm in good company among those who agree—and I stand by my position."

His position—as outlined in the

speech and expanded upon during a later interview at downtown Los An-geles' Stock Exchange Club — calls on the United States to bite the bullet and abandon inflationary Keynesian economic policies almost continuously in effect here since the 1930s.

"Discipline" was a word Boarman reiterated throughout his remarks—
the necessary national discipline required to begin to stabilize the U.S. monetary system "by balancing the budget and doing something about labor unions."

To this Cassandra-like economist. America's present economic problems are compounded by two phenomena:
"The overloading of the economy, on one hand, with demands — social, military and other - that it cannot possibly supply from available resource

And, on the other hand, the underperformance of the economy . . . stemming from politically inspired but economically noxious (governmental)

interventions such as rent controls and minimum wage laws - not to mention the regulatory misadventures of the Civil Aeronaulics Board, the Federal Power Commission, Food and Drug Administration, the Securities and Ex-change Commission, OSHA, et al.

"Overloading and underperform ance are the hallmarks of the so-called 'English disease' — has it reached the terminal stage yet? — which afflicts us and other other countries of the developed world in varying degrees of the developed world in varying degrees. severity," he pronounced.

And "The welfare state is so all pervasive that it virtually is impossible to do much budget cutting without gor-ing almost everybody's ox. Everybody a vested interest in the system and so you're faced with this dilemma:

"The only way to solve the problem is to spend less, yet the only government that can be elected is one that promises to spend more . . . and (finding) any solution seems hopeless.

"Under such circumstances," he asked rhetorically, "is political democ-racy still a viable concept? Whether

democracy has a future surely will depend on our success — or lack of it — in finding an exit from this lateful

Boarman, projecting his fears to a Boarman, projecting his fears to a seemingly inexorable conclusion, believes that today's continuing negative trends, if perpetuated, will bring about a return of the disastrously inflated economics of the 1920s and '30s which helped bring about the rise of Fascist-Nazi dictatorships.

Free trade between nations vanishes during this property being re-

nishes during this process, being replaced by a new economic protectionionism with resulting interna-tional rivalries that, historically, have led to war.

These inflationary trends, which he said produced the Great Depression, have survived to this day, surfacing in this decade to "lead directly to the great recession of 1973-75, with its improvement of the product of mense costs both in human and economic terms.

"Discipline — a world egregiously absent from the modern monetary lexi-con — is a word on which we need to deeply reflect. Without it nothing else is

CONSULTANT PATRICK BOARMAN

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Closing Prices

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Realism in fantasy factory

Disney scientists work on nation's problems

By Jerry Buck
Associated Press

Leave it to the people at Walt Disney to find some good in the water hyacinth, that pesky plant clogging Southern

By the time scientists working with Dispey's subsidiary, WED Enterprises, set, through with it, you may put it in your car's fuel tank, write on it, feed it to cattle, spread it on your garden or use it

WED Enterprises in Glendale is Disney's fantasy factory, a giant sandbox for adults where 500 artists, designers, sculptors, modelmakers and engineers create and manufacture the rides and exhibi-tions for Disneyland and Walt Disney

But the "imagineers" at WED are into more than just dreaming up new thrill rides. They're also working with torin Tails scientists around the country to find solu-tions for mass transportation, pollution, the energy shortage and other perplexing

problems. Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., will showcase these developments at its Experimetal Prototype Community of

Experimetal Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT), now being planned at WED for opening in the early 1980s. "We're the ratalyst," said Bill Williams, EPCOT's managing administrator. "We bring people and ideas together and maybe new ideas will evolve. Then we become the communicators.

"Hyacinths are a good example of us being catalysts," he said. "All the elements are there. A lot of work has been done prior to our interest. We went to the experts who had the pieces of information we needed, and now we have a project. Hyacinths can be used to filter project. Hyacinths can be used to filter sewage or be made into feed stock or turned into methane gas. A terrible nuisance cinddanly happened and a series and a

sance suddenly becomes an asset." L. Gordon Cooper, the former astro-naut who is WED's vice president for research and development said: "We find a need and present a practical solution:"

If you find it unusual that Disney is involved in such developments, listen to myorved in such developments, listen to Marty Sklar, vice president for concepts:
"So many institutions have lost their credibility, but people still believe in Donald Duck. Our job is to communicate these things to the world in a credible manner."

John Hench, executive vice president, "Our parks are places where peo-

pie can come and touch and see and experience the new ideas. That's the real communications. You can talk or write about something, but there is nothing like experiencing it yourself."

EPCOT will be divided into World Showcase and Future World.

The World Showcase will be a permanent world's fair with pavilions from various nations. "We will give nations an opportunity to tell their story," said

project director Harper Goff.

The message is sweetened with entertainment. It's going to be a pill sugar-coated by Disney, but people are

going to go away with more information than it they'd had a hard sell."

It's at Future World where they get down to business. Here will be the Spaceship Earth exhibit and shows presenting the worlds of communications, health and medicine, food, energy, transportation, and space and oceanographic exploration. It also will house a conference cen-

Disney learned back in the 1950s when he was building Disneyland that he needed a few radical ideas. What had worked in the past would not serve the purpose he had in mind.

For intance, how to move the millons of intance, now to move the milions of people he expected to visif the park. He came up with solutions — from monorail to train to boat — that not only transport people but make it fun.

transport people out make it iun.
Later, the tremendous size of Walt
Disney World made transportation even
more critical. Engineer Li WED devised
a People Mover with a linear motor, which was quickly certified by the Urban

Mass Transit Authority.
WED is also involved with other companies in the development of battery-powered vehicles and is working with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the control of the same control of th developing such pollution-free fuels as alcohol and hydrogen.

Under a contract with the federal

energy Research and Development Agency, WED is installing solar-roof panels with an ultimate objective of becoming energy self-sufficient at Disney

Programs in controlled environment farming, to raise all the vegetables used at the park, and in mariculture, to raise all the shrimp needed there, are under way. They believe that by flooding land they can raise 50,000 shrimp per acre every year.



L. GORDON COOPER SHOWS MODEL OF ARAB PAVILION

"You have the Club of Rome and their forecasts of doom that the world can't feed itself," said Cooper. "All you need to do is go to advanced forms of agriculture and mariculture."

In another part of the WED building, a group of young employes was holding a brainsform session for Future World's oceanographic exhibit. It will be an entertaining and informative view of earth's final frontier, including an underwater ride through a gigantic aquarium filled with fich

filled with fish. "We go from fantasy to the future," said designer Tony Baxter. "Here's what we can do Here's what's real. We create

a total environment to enhance the imagery. If people thought 'Jaws' was a shocker, wait'll they come face-to-face with a real shark."

Searchin Farth, being designed with

Spaceship Earth, being designed with the help of science fiction writer Ray Bradbury, will take people through the history of mankind.

"Our purpose is to give a perspective on how we arrived at where we are and show the alternatives that were available along the way," said designer John De-

Cuir.
"The final act is a blast-off through space, where we will show the alternatives available in the future world."

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

Friday's Quotations

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Business news in brief

Reid McMahon of Long Beach, district staff manager for budgets and results, will retire May I after 40 years with Pacific Telephone.

Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Cerritos, has proposed a tax incentive to boost the state's business climate. His measure would give June voters an opportunity to approve a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to exempt pollution control equipment from property taxetiem. It think it time to develop some positive incentives for business to improve the environment," Young said Friday.

Solara Electronics, specializing in electronic ro-dest and insect control, has been organized by George S. Fiedler, president, and Michael H. Elley, the president. Primary product of the firm, which has offices and factory in Costa Mesa, is Nature Shield, a magnetic mechanism.

Security Pacific Bank has named Michael H. Clawson of Cerritos assistant vice president at the Seventh and Grand office in Los Angeles and Willard L. Perry vice president and manager at the Peninsula Center office.

Orangewood Business Plaza, a \$1.4 million center with an Early American motif for offices, show-rooms and light manufacturing, has opened on Orangewood Avenue, a block east of the Orange (57)

De Santis Styles for Men, 4512 Atlantic Ave., has adjed Art Le Va. Long Beach native, as a partner.

Eight firms have signed agreements to open new outlets in the 76-store Carson Mall this spring, general manager Howard Weichsel said Friday. They are The Original Cookie Co., Sega Amusement Center, Wherehouse Records, Mom's Yogurt, Gallenton Shoes, Badio Shaek and Timey Sales/Service kamp Shoes, Radio Shack and Timex Sales/Service

Burton Parker of Long Beach, vice president of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed manager of the office at 5200 E.

Charles M. Clark of Huntington Beach has been appointed production manager of the life, health and linancial services department of the Long Beach agency of The Travelers Insuance Companies.

The Executive Office, which supplies executive and staff services to small businesses, has moved into larger quarters at 110 Newport Center Drive in the Gateway Plaza of Newport Center.

Long Beach native L.R. Slade, former marketing executive of A&W International, has been engaged as senior account executive at Communications 200, advertising agency for the National A&W Franchisees Association.

Two Bank of America promotions have been announced: Joseph Curiel of Lakewood has been appointed assistant vice president/manager at the San Pedro branch, transferring from Fountain Valley, and Babrbara Schuler operations officer in the Cerritos branch, moved to assistant manager.

Allen R. Johnson has been named area manager for J.C. Penney Co.'s 56 stores in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties. He will oversee the operations from Buena Park. Transferring from managing the Oakland district, Johnson worked in the Long Beach store 20 vears ago.

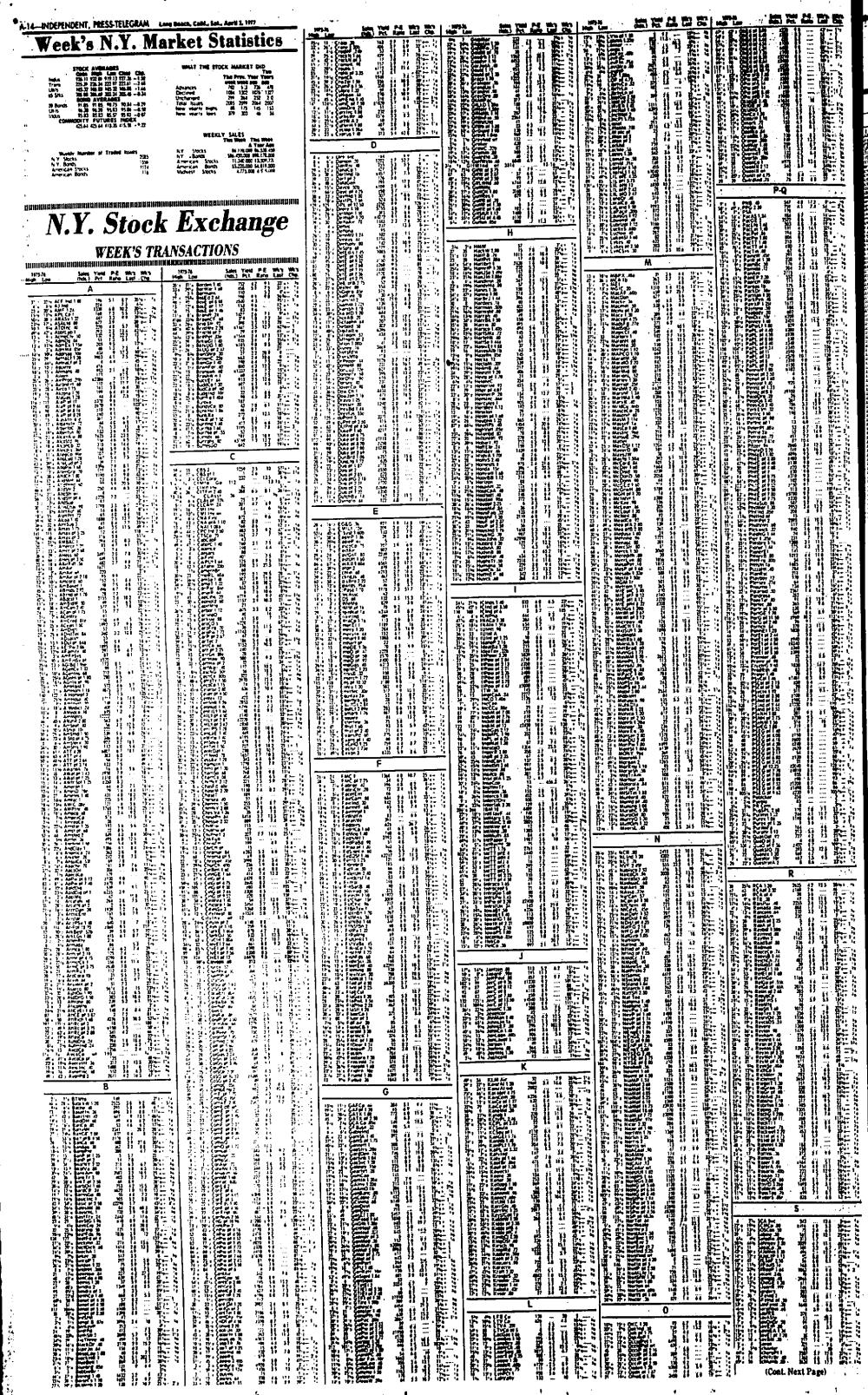
Triple Check, based in Paramount, reports revenues increased nearly 137 per cent for the quarter and almost 121 per cent for the nine months ended

Bank of America has promoted Buford Clemmer of Anaheim to vice president and manager of the Paramount branch and Joanne Bentson of Lynwood to assistant manager of the Cherry-South Bank in

Construction of the \$65 million Mission Viejo Mall has begun at Crown Valley Parkway and the San Diego Freeway. Opening is scheduled for August

The Orange County Mortgage Bankers Associa-tion will hear a discussion by a panel of banking executives on "The Mortgage Banker vs. Bank-Sav-ings Institutions" at its dinner meeting Thursday in the Revere House, Tustin.

Dun-Rite Fiberglass Co. has leased facilities in Compton's Watts Industrial Park, 3215 N. Alameda St. Golf cart bodies, mobile home components and accessories are among the company's products, Jack Mabry, president, said.



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Small businesses endangered July liability costs and awards selves. There is no way a manufacturer can be legally certain be has compiled with every requirement of a warming for the association. selves. There is no way a manufacturer can be legally certain be has complied with every requirement of a warming for the association. awards awards awards ago remains liable for that ago remains liable for the product war released for sale. And, because in som cases it is no longer necessit is no longer necessit is no longer necessit.

outrement of a warning, they say, and no way insurers can pay claims without charging enor-

mous premiums.
The American Insur-

ance Association insists that a statute of limita-

tions, among other things, is urgently needed be-

cause, under the law in most states, liability lasts

as long as the product.
"This means that a defendant who may have created or dealt with a

W YORK (AP)—
uct liability costs and
ds are endangering
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li businesses, threatg the viability of
ers, adding insidious
sure to inflation and
are innovation.

g innovation. rill manuacturers of y pins one day have bel their product with trining not to swallow to open?" asked a law-for the American rance Association last

rhaps not, but the ufacturer of a child's p rope has felt it ssary to warn that it and be used only for by jumping, not for a bing, and that it ald be inspected before

use. d the manufacturer child's beanbag at-nes to the product a ning that it is not in-led for use by children er 3 years of age. sumably because of ne unknown danger t might possibly be ad in the product.

HE LIABILITY probsay businessmen and irers, is the scourge of times. Rather than pensating victims for nage, they say, it has ome a vast lottery in ich a few win and ryone else loses. Senate committee late

t year heard one horror ry after another from all-business men who re forced out of busiss by their inability to y for liability insurance emiums, or to obtain surance at all.

In one case, the emium jumped in one ar from \$2,000 to \$200. 0 — more than the mpany's earnings — al-ough it never had a liility claim against it.

INSURERS, meanwhile. by they cannot alford to untinue paying huge amage claims. They at-ribute their multibillon ollar underwriting losses

ollar underwriting losses a recent years to what hey consider excessively ligh awards.

In one case, two teenge girls decided to persume a lighted candle by souring a bottle of cologne onto it. A burst of flame purned one of the girls, and a court upheld liability against the manufacy against the manufacrer because there was o warning that the per-ume was flammable.

In a case against a nanufacturer of the Sabin ral polio vaccine, a jury oncluded a young girl and contracted the disease rom the product, even hough the chances of it cappening were less than one in a million.

Both manufacturers and insurers say that under sent law they are unible to protect them-

Pacific Coast Exchange

April 1, 1977 E. F. Hurton

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for the association.

The association also advocates a defense that would free the manufacwould ree the manuac-turers of liability for dam-ages which result from tampering or adjustments made by others without his consent and without

his knowledge. It also seeks to free manufacturers — and their insurers — from li-ability for injuries result-ing from dangers inherent in a product which were

not discoverable at the time the product was released for sale.

And, because in some cases it is no longer necessary to show that a prod-uct caused the injury al-leged, it seeks a statute that would require a claimant to prove casu-

alty.

Meanwhile, until the general problem is corrected — the attitude of the public, the generosity of juries, huge lawyers contingency fees and the generally high costs of litigation — inflation has a diabolical booster.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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From Page 1

You can see how 'worried' I am: Ecclestone, who also runs the Brabham racing team, said Friday alternoon on the course infield be-hind the Pacific Terrace Conven-tion Center. "I'm out here looking after my cars."

Ecclestone did not elaborate on how the dilemma was resolved, but he did say his deal with the track ne usu say nis ueat with the track "is better now. I hope they have a million people here Sunday, be-cause we get a piece of the action." 1. Other problems also occurred

Friday.

Greg Moser, of K & K Insurance Co., threatened to withdraw insurance after crowd control broke down and spectators flocked to dangerous, off-limit areas along Occan Boulevard.

* POOK AND hired security persomel shooed spectators away from mesh fences on the race course and the second of two practice sessions took place only after Moser gave his tacit approval. He said he would watch the situation

closely today and Sunday. Earlier, Pook and LBGPA members finished erecting fences along the rare course after two fronworkers Union workers walked off the job when two of their site foremen were reportedly slightly injured finishing the barricades.
Some union workmen said the

walkout was also prompted by con-

cern they may not be paid.

A crowd estimated at about 45. 000 showed up Friday, but few of the spectators paid to get in. A significant number of entrances to the circuit were left unattended by an understaffed security force.

SECURITY problems caused Long Beach police to add 12 more men to patrol the Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

Sgt. Brad Andrew said the police department will spend several thousand more dollars than City Manager John Dever's pared-down Grand Prix security budget of \$25,-000. The department had set aside \$57,000 for security, but Dever this week trimmed the figure to \$25,000.

A spokesman for Shaw Investigations and Security Co., which is in charge of race course security. has reduced its uniformed security about 10 per cent less than what was first planned. Shaw spokesman John Duckworth said about 110 uniformed security officers will be on hand for the race.

, Police Friday ordered about 40 illegally and dangerously parked cars towed away from near the race site.

Measles vaccine rushed to L.A.

(sensited Press

1 Emergency supplies of measles vaccine began arriving Friday to combat what Los Angeles County officials fear could turn into a major epidemic.

Health officials have announced that all primary and secondary pupils must show proof by May 2 that they have had measles shots or be barred from attending

At a press conference Friday, the head of the county's acute com-municable disease unit urged parents to use the Easter vacation to have their children vaccinated.

Dr. Shirley Fannin also said all o) of the county's neighborhood health care centers have been ordered to give top priority to the

measles vaccation program.

Through Friday, more than 1.500 cases of measles have been reported to county investigators.

ASSBOOK PATE

INTEREST

COMPOUNDED

DAILY



DR. KAREN ANDERSON of Seattle, a survivor of last Sunday's jumbo jet collision in the Canary Islands, arrives in wheelchair at Sea-Tac International Airport, Seattle. Dr. Anderson, whose husband, Dr. Robert Elird, was killed in the collision, was greeted by her parents

Air base readied for bodies of crash victims

DOVER. Del. (AP) - The bodies of the more than 300 persons who died aboard a Pan Am 747 jumbo jet in the Canary Islands a week ago will be flown to Dover Air Force Base for identification, a

base spokesman said Friday.

A Pan Am spokesman in the Canary Islands said two 707s were waiting in West Germany to transport the wooden collins of the dead to the United States. KLM also had planes ready to transport the Dutch

There were 511 persons killed in

the collision, including 323 Americans, four of them aboard the KLM

The base spokesman said the bodies would not arrive at Dover before Sunday.

He said the runway at the air

port in Santa Cruz de Tenerile has not been sufficiently cleared of debris to allow other air traffic to arrive and depart safely.

He also said identification will be carried out at the base morgue.

which was used extensively during the Vietnam war.

Unemployment drops

WASHINGTON (NYTS) Unemployment declined in March as workers who were laid off this winter because of cold and fuel shortages returned to work, the Labor Department reported

reported that the unemployment rate dropped to 7.3 per cent of the work force last month, two-tenths of a percentage point below the

February level.

Total employment rose by a robust 500,000 for the fifth month in a row that the number of jobholders

HOWEVER, not all sectors of the work force shared in the improvement. Unemployment among

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cent Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said that

SALT explanations

signs given them by the Soviet side and genuinely did not expect Bresh-nev to reject flatly the two U.S. proposals on strategic arms.

THEY HAD anticipated, officials said privately, that Brezhnev would either ask for more time to study the complicated package plan that called for "deep cuts" in each side's force levels, or agree to continue negotiations in Geneva

leaving open the possibility of even-tual acceptance of the U.S. plan. In Europe, meanwhile, the allies have taken Soviet rejection of Carter's proposals calmly, even ap-plauding what some spokesmen sald Friday was proof of the new U.S. administration's determination to bargain "toughly and seri-

Spokesmen for the major gov-ernments and for NATO, speaking unofficially but reflecting high-level reactions, all stressed the same point that the Moscow encounter was "just one step in a long series," as a German official put it, adding that "there is no basic pessimism here."

FAR FROM any predictions of renewed cold war or new troubles for the West, officials at North Atlantic headquarters in Brussels were optimistic that a U.S. Soviet agreement will be reached later, agreement will be reacted later, and that it will quite possibly be a better one than had been envisaged under the Ford administration.

The barsh words addressed to

the United States by Gromyko sur-prised people at NATO, mainly be-cause of his unusual step of speaking out in a press conference, but

ing out in a press comerence, but they were not perturbed.
"President Carter is trying something new," one official said, "and it's bound to take the Rus-sians a while to get accustomed to dealing in a different pattern after the habits of six years.

In fact, NATO experts felt that the previous proposal of exchanging restraints on the Soviet Backbomber for restraints on the American cruise missile was giving away too much on the Western side and that a more balanced deal may now eventually emerge.

"PEOPLE here feel that Mr. Carter is very tough and realistic," a NATO source said. "When the Russians see he's dead serious, they'll realize they have to get along with him for at least four years and come back to the table. It's natural that it's going to take them some time to mull it all over. go through the argument in their

own military-industrial complex. But it's in their interest, too, to get an agreement."

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown expressed serious doubts Friday that the U.S. and the Soviet Union could reach agreement before the current freeze on strategie weapons expires next

The secretary said defense rhe secretary sain detense spending in this country would in-crease by \$2 billion annually if President Carter ultimately decides the Soviets are not negotiating in good faith and orders an accelera-tion in the development of U.S. strategic weapons.

AFTERWARD, at the White House, Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, vigorously defended the U.S.

In his first on-the-record appearance before reporters, Brzezinski said the proposals were "a genuine effort at an equitable arrangement."

We would constrain those aspects of our strategic programs which are threatening to the Soviets," he said, and "we would want the Soviets to adjust similarly in

those regards which are most

Brezinski called the U.S. proposals "a driving wedge" for a more stable and cooperative retationship between the two countries.
"We are thus in the first phase of a machining and far reaching an ambitious and far-reaching search for a significant American-Soviet accommodation," he said.

From Page 1

EARLIER, in remarks broad-cast on NBC-TV's "Today" show, Brzezinski said be believed there was "plenty of time to get an agreement by October," the expira-tion date of the 1972 arms-control agreement that in effect placed a five-year freeze on the number of strategic missiles on both sides.

But Brown was not as optimistic. "I am by no means consident that we can agree on a package of substantial reductions by October," he said at the meeting with report-

Like Brzezinski, the secretary defended the U.S. reduction propos-als rejected by the Soviets and predicted that, over the next few weeks, the Soviets would disclose weeks, the sovets would discuss their response not only to the specific proposals but to the concept of a rough equivalence in arms with the United States.

President sets sale for yacht he's never seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is selling the presidential yacht Sequoia because it costs taxpayers \$800,000 a year and he never uses it, his spokesman said

In fact, Carter has never even

sen it, said White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum. The vessel, with expensive hardwood cabins and grandly old-lashioned fittings makes it look like a refugee from the age of the Robber Darons, might bring the government \$200,000 to \$400,000. Granum said.

He said the Sequoia has been He said the Sequoia has been used only twice each year for the past two years for presidential voyages. "That's a cost of \$400,000 for each round trip between the Washington Navy Yard and Mount Vernon." Granum said.

The \$800,000 cost to the

taxpayers includes \$100,000 worth of yearly maintenance and \$700,000 annual salary for 59 persons who work full time in support of the

yacht, the deputy press secretary

Of the total manpower, 49 are Navy personnel who are members of the Sequoia crew and 10 are Coast Guard personnel who operate three jet-powered tag-along boats that carry Secret Service agents.

The yacht, launched by the Mathis Shipbuilding Co. of Camden. Mains simpolitioning to a called with 1825, was once owned by oil magnate William Dunning of Fort-Worth, Tex. It was purchased by the government in 1930. Herbert Hoover was the first president to

The Sequoia got frequent use from former Presidents Roosevelt and Johnson, but President Nixon used it most often — 31 times in 1973 alone. It was his place of refuge at the height of the Watergate scandals.

Granum said Carter, who has never been aboard the yacht, has ordered Secretary of Delense Har-old Brown to offer the yacht for

as fuel shortages ease

Friday.
The Bureau of Labor Statistics

has increased.

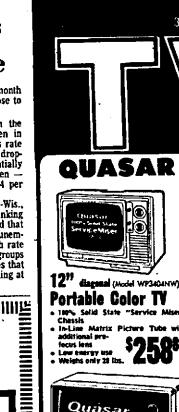
teen-agers rose during the month and, at 18.8 per cent, was close to peak recession levels.

There was no decline in the number of out-of-work women in March, and, while the jobless rate among adult black workers dropped, it remained substantially higher than among white men 9.4 per cent compared to 5.4 per

despite the decline in overall unemployment, the continuing high rate among teen-agers and other groups within the work force indicates that "the situation is not encouraging at all."

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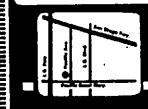
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Mario, G.P. stars sizzle city streets

By Allen Wolfe Staff Writer

Mario Andretti summed it up

best. Nothing surprises me anymore. Formula One qualifying is just incredible, just incredible."

The tiny native of Trieste, Italy, had the best seat in the house Friday during the opening round of qualifying for Sunday's Long Beach Grand Prix.

Driving a John Player Special Lotus Type 78, Andretti shattered the one-lap course record, touring

the 2.02-mile, 12-turn city street cir-cuit in one minute, 22.067 seconds for an average speed of 88.611 mph. But Andretti traveled in fast

Complete list of qualifying speeds, more photos on Page B-3.

company. Eight other drivers also eclipsed the year-old former track record of 1:23.076 at 87.534 mph set by Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland in a Ferrari.

The No. 1 qualifier thus far. Andretti, is only 2.8 seconds ahead of the 21st fastest, fellow American

Dodger fools 'em

Angels not ready for a Rau, 5-0 proached Baker and told him he had cleared waivers in the National

By Tracy Ringelsby Staff Writer

Before Friday night's first game of the Freeway Series, Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda pulled an April Fool joke on left-

pulled an April root joke on lett-fielder Dusty Baker.
When the game at Anabeim Stadium started, it was Dodger pitcher Doug Rau who was pulling tricks—all against the Angels, whom he held to one hit during six innings en route to a 5-0 win.

Baker had a joke for the Angels, too. He and first baseman Steve Garvey belted two-run home runs for the Dodgers.

Before the game, Lasorda ap-

SPORTS CALENDAR

Long Beach Grand Prix events—Race additions, 9:15 a.m.; 10,000-meter foot ace; 12:30 p.m.; motorcycle race, 3:15

pm. Moleccycle racing—Great Bear scrambles, Riverside Raceway, 9 a.m. Volleyball—U.S. Regional champion-ships; College of Canyons (Valencia), 9

a.m.
Track—Lakewood Relays, Long
Beach City College, 11 a.m.; UCLA vs.
Starford, USC vs. California (double
dual), UCLA Drake Stadium, 115 p.m.
Temit—Pacific Southwest tournament, Pauley Pavilion, 11 a.m. and 7:30

ment, Pauley Pavinni, It am, and the p.m.
Sports, vacather, RV show—Sports
Arens, noon to 10:30 p.m.
Callege haseball—long Beach City
College at Pasadena, 1:30 p.m.: Long
Beach State vs. Loyola, campus field,
2:36 p.m.
Huste Pacing—Thoroughbreds, Santa
Anita, 1:30 p.m.; harriess horses, Los
Aliantios:48 p.m.
Sedanting—CIF finals, East L.A. College, 2 p.m.

BPORTS 7 ON RADIO

TELEVISION us—Family Circle Cup. KNBC

rinis—Family Circle Cup. KNBC high-mater Greensboro Open NNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.; Dinah Shore her's Circle (women), KABC (3), 3 owling-Burger King Open, KABC

Apm. Sports Spectacular—Texas Grand L. Masters preview, KNXT (2), 1:30

Wide World of Sports—U.S. Pro Box-ing championships, KABC (1), 5 p.m. The Way It Was—Joe Louis vs. Jer-sey Joe Walcott light, KCET (2), 8(3)

Baseball Special—Angels 1977, KTLA 151,8730 pm;

RADIO
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature
aux. KIEV, 3:20 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Dodgers.
MPC, KABC, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Minnesota, KRLA,
pan.

Cleveland Indians. "I did not know whether to get mad or cry." said Baker, who is coming off knee surgery after a disappointing 1976 season in which he hit. 242 with only four home runs

League and was being traded to the

and 39 runs-batted-in.
"I could not understand why all the National League teams had passed me on waivers. I thought these might be the last days of my

After carrying the "joke" on for several minutes, Lasorda.

on several minutes, Lasorda glanced at his watch. "What day is it?" asked Lasorda. "Oh, it's the first of April-April Fool!"

Baker started jumping up and

down with joy.

Baker and his teammates didn't leave much joy to the 29.678
Angel fans—largest crowd in Free-

way Series history.
In the second inning, Baker belted his two-run shot off Angel starter Gary Ross, who gave up all five Dodger runs in the seven in-nings he pitched. Garvey added his blast to rightfield in the sixth.

The Dodgers picked up another run in the seventh when Baker opened with a double, went to third as the ball got past Angel left-fielder Joe Rudi and raced home on

Steve Yeager's single to left.
Rau, meanwhile, was finaking
the "New Look Angels" play like the Angels of old.

After giving up a two-out triple to Bobby Bonds in the first inning, Rau retired 16 in a row. Stan Wall and Mike Garman pitched the final three innings for the Dodgers. Wall gave up a single to Don Baylor in the seventh and another to Danny Briggs in the eighth, and Garman allowed Andy Etchebarren to single in the pirith in the ninth.

Even the few good things that Even the few good things that happened to the Angels on the crisp night, in which the temperatures were in the upper 50s, turned out bad. Running out his triple, Bonds aggravated the ligaments in the left ankle, which he sprained March 18, and will be out until the Angels open the regular season at Seattle April 6.

"I wouldn't say I'm ready for the opener yet but I am getting close," said Rau, who finished second in the National League with a

2.57 earned run average last year. My fast ball is not moving in and out as well as I'm going to have it moving, but my curve and change were sure there."

That is an understatement. Other than Bonds's triple, only two Angels were able to get good rips

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

Brett Lunger, who ran at 1:24.979 (85.574 mph). Jacques Laffite, in a 12-cylinder

Ligier Gitanes Matra, was only a stopwatch tick off Andretti's pace at 88.364 mph, followed by Irish-man Johr Watson, 88.266 in a Martini Brabham Alfa-Routenan of Account MARIANI Draonam Aua-Romeo V-12; Carlos Reutemann of Argen-tina, 88.171 in a Ferrari 31272, and world driving champion James Hunt, 88.036 in a Marlboro McLaren.

The first-day speeds were remarkabl : fast but Andretti said

remarkabl; fast but Andretti said they were to be expected.

"The improvements in tires have a great deal to do with it," he says. "But, really, everyone is much better prepared for this particular circuit. Remember, we came here blind last year, not knowing what to expect. The mystique has kind of worn off. The lique has kind of worn off. The circuit holds no secrets anymore.

"The cars have just gone faster everywhere and I expected no less here. Everyone goes flat out. The strategy is such that it's flat out every moment. You just try to put your best foot forward.

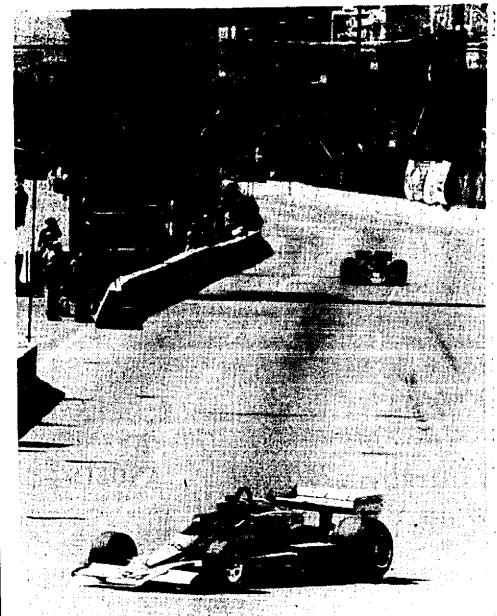
"Remember, we're only allowed so many sets of tires. So you use up the set when you feel the car has the best balance. You leave

(Continued B-3, Col. 1)



Sports Editor

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977 Section B, Page B-1



East on Ocean, turn right at Linden...

ATS Penske C4 a hard right to head downhill at end of main straightaway in qualify-

Jean-Pierre Jarier (34) of France gives his ing for Long Beach Grand Prix Friday. Following is Hans Stuck (8) of Germany.
Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Kareem mean, Lakers serene on the road than at home the rest

Namath dumped,

free to join Rams

NEW YORK (AP)-Joe Namath's career with the New York Jets

officially ended Friday when the National Football League team announced

that it would not pick up his \$450,000 contract for another season.

The announcement that Namath was being placed on waivers was made

by Al Ward, general manager of the club, who was in Phoenix for the NFL

By Doug Ives

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar blew his cool Friday night, but his Laker teammates kept theirs when it counted most to pull out a 107-102 victory over the San Antonio Spurs at the Forum.

Bidding to beat out Denver and Philadelphia for the best over-all record in the National Basketball Association, the Lakers could ill-afford to lose Abdul-Jabbar for even one game.

The talented center was ejected for punching San Antonio's Coby Dietrick with 8½ minutes remain-ing on the same day that NBA commissioner Lawrence O'Brien is sued a directive saying that light-ing would be dealt with mose harshly, with suspensions and fines.

It wasn't really a fight, so quite likely Abdul-Jabbar will not be suspended.

But that's for the commissioner to decide. What was was more alarming was that Abdul-Jabbar

would risk injuring his hand. The blow caught Dietrick on the side of the head and was prompted first by a holding foul on the Spurs' center and provoked when Dietrick threw the ball and hit Kareem in

it was evident Dietrick wasn't trying to hit Abdul-Jabbar. In fact,

Kareem walked into the lob throw intended for the referee.

"It was a sucker punch," said Dietrick. "I was shocked. How he could be so mad over a holding foul is beyond me. Maybe he was tense today. Or maybe his his his his his today. Or maybe his bio-rhythm was out of whack."

was out of whack."
Abdul-Jabbar showered and left
the Forum even before the game
was over. He scored 23 points, hitting 11 of 15 from the field.
Coach Jerry West didn't try to
explain the incident but did defend
his big man by saying, "It just
shows you how hard he was playing
and how hadly be wanted to win."

and how badly he wanted to win."

The technical foul awarded on

Jets decline option

owners' meetings.

the play left San Antonio trailing only 88-86. The Spurs had momen-tum at the time, rattling off 11 of the way. consecutive points.

Sensing the emergency, the rest

of the Lakers seemed to shift into second gear after that and their oppressive defense shut down the high-scoring Spurs for the remainder of the game. San Antonio is the NBA's most explosinve team, averaging 115 points per game.

The victory gave the Lakers a 50-27 record, keeping them two games ahead of Philadelphia and three over Denver, which lost to Chicago. All three contenders for the best record have more games

a row, their longest victory skein of the season. Forward Cazzie Russell scored

This win was the Lakers' sixth

eight of hig game-high 28 points after the ejection and his counterpart, Don Ford, made two assists and grabbed soveral key rebounds down the stretch.

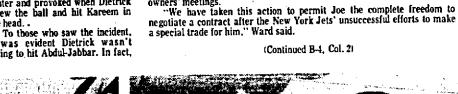
Ford totalled 13 rebounds, tying his career high and said, "That's not bad for the leam's scapegoat."

Rookie Earl Tatum contributed 18 points as a starter in place of captain Lucius Allen, who had a sore throat and a high fever. He wasn't in uniform.

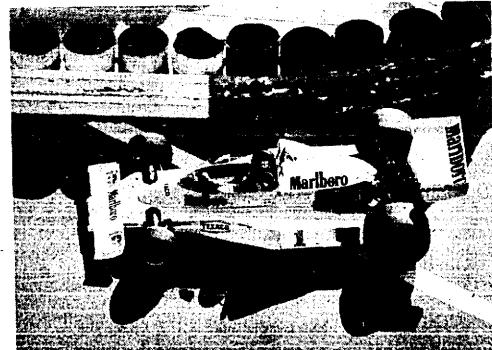
C.J. Kupec, taking over for Abdul-Jabbar, scored five points in the final 8½ minutes to help the Lakers win for the 35th time in 39 games at home. If they win their last two-Sunday against Detroit and Friday against the New York Nets-they will establish an NBA r cord for home victories.

San Antonio, which has clinched a playoff berth in the Cen-tral Division with a 43-35 record, was led by forward Larry Kenon with 28 points and guard George (Ice Man) Gervin with 23.

(Continued B-2, Col. 7)







World champion James Hunt (left) and McLaren team manager Teddy Mayer compare notes before Friday's qualifying run (right). Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON and ROBERT GINN

What's the ruling?'

Angel third baseman Dave Chalk and Dodger runner Steve Garvey both appear to be staring at umpire awaiting call

Friday in Freeway Series opener. Garvey was called out.

Thurston, White swap roles and win

By Ken Pivernetz

Ron Thurston has been a catcher and John White has played third base, shortstop and first.

Friday night both turned pitcher and hurled Wilson and Millikan to impressive Moore League victories at Blair Field.

Thurston allowed Poly only three hits in a 7-1 first-game

Moore standings

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xictory: White gave up four in the hightenp, trimming Jordan, 6-2. t. It was the first time either had

pitched in a league game this sea-

Neither game, however, did much to change the complexion of the league race as it passed the half-way point.

Lakewood won its eighth suc-essive game, 12-3, in an afternoon ame at Compton, leaving the Lancers still two games ahead of Wilson as the six schools take a week off for spring vacation.

Both of the evening games had slew of extra base hits. There

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3 1 7 3 Totals 35 2 5 2

were eight triples plus a towering home run over the leftfield wall by Jordan's Greg Williams. Thu iston helped stake Wilson to

an early 5-0 lead, clearing the bases with a first-inning triple to left-center. Dave Holland followed with another three-base hit and

Wilson had all the runs it needed.

Poly's first two batters. Dave
Albin and John Fox, got hits off
Thurston but no one else hit safely until Lonnie Cotton singled in the

White pitched six innings, gave way to Ron Zimmerman in the seventh, but then came back in to finish up following Williams' homer and a walk to Tony Flanagan.
White, like Thurston, also tri-

pled, driving in one of three Ram runs in the second. Jim Estes had led off the inning wwih a double, then scored on a double by Bryan

John Denton gave up only an unearned run in five innings and Randy Dorazio went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs to lead Lake-

The Lancers, who have won their last 10 games and are 12:2-1 over-all, scored five runs in the third inning to break the game

Rubio Malone had three hits for

Perry leads wrestling win

Ken Perry of Wilson High decisioned Hitoshi Aria, 8-3, to lead the Long Beach-Lakewood Junior Olympic wrestling to a 6-5 victory over a visiting Japanese all-star squad at Long Beach City College

Friday evening.
An estimated 700 fans watched the international meet.

49ers' Tomita 5th in NCAA

Long Beach State's Yoshi Tomita is in fifth place in the allaround standings going into to-night's final round of the 36th NCAA gymnastics tournament in Tempe, Ariz.

After Friday night's second round, Tomita had 106.90 points. He was in 10th place in the parallel bars with 17.85 points and 10th in the horizontal bars with 18.35

LBCC swimmers win every event, meet

Brad Britton and Dan Mills led a Long Beach City College sweep of all 12 events and a victory over host East Los Angeles in a Metropolitan Con erence swim meet Friday night.

Britton won the 1,000 freestyle (10:50.6), 200 fly (2:12.3) and 500 free (5:12.0) while Mills won the 200 IM (2:12.3) and 200 breaststroke (2:20.5) LBCC is now 2-3.

Aussie leads by one

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Brian Jones of Australia held a one-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the Indian Open

ANGELS-

(Continued from B-1)

at Rau. Rudi sent Rick Monday to the centerfield warning track to catch a fly ball in the fifth and Bonds lined out to leftfielder Baker in the fourth, before giving way to Bobby Jones.

"If I can keep my curve and changeup moving as well as I did tonight I'm going to be okay," said the balding Rau.

Angel manager Norm Sherry had not seen curves like Rau's since the last Miss America pag-

"We have not seen anybody like all spring," said Sherry, "This we have not seen anyouty fixe that all spring," said Sherry, "This is what happens when pitchers throw a lot of fastballs in the spring. The hitters just aren't ready for that kind of stuff."

Angel first baseman Tony Solaita, who has trouble hitting left-handers, did not feel like the time of the year had anything to do with Rau's effectiveness. He is just glad he doesn't have to face the Dodg-

ers' lefty again.
"He was throwing good," said
Solaita, who hit all nine of his home
runs last year off righthanders. The hitters should have caught up with the pitchers by now, but when a guy has the stuff Rau had it doesn't make any difference.
Rau sounded like he was buck-

ing for Henry Kissinger's job. He flattered the Angels with kindness, but then he could afford to.

out then he count attord to.

"They might have been at more of a disadvantage than me," he said. "I always feel a pitcher has an advantage when he faces a team that hasn't seen him before."

That might explain Ross's trouble. The Disdrass saw him savaral.

ble. The Dodgers saw him several times during the parts of seven years he spent with San Diego and the Chicago Cubs before joining the

Angels late in 1975.
Ross gave up eight hits—three of them to Garvey, who had a single and double to go with his home run—and walked three.

gle and double to go with his home run—and walked three.

ANGEL ANGLES: Angel center-fielder Rasty Turres was placed on the 21 day disabled list Friday, effective last Tuesday. Torres is suffering from a circulatory blockage in his right hand and is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange. ... There were fears of another injury before Friday's game. Right-hander Nalas Ryas was pitching batting practice when be felt a pain in his side and ran for the clubhouse. It turned out he was merely suffering from a cramp. Pitcher Paul Hartzell threw at the Angels minor league camp in Holiville Friday, and after throwing batting practice Sunday at Dodger Stadium he will return to the desert from to throw again Tuesday. He will be joined during his return trip to Holiville by Angel pitcher Wayne Simpson. Simpson, who will be the fourth starter in the Angels' rotation until Hartzel' is bealthy, is going to throw at Holiville Monday. Sherry wants the veteran righthander, who beat out Mike Cuellar for a spot in the starting rotation, to get in some action before he starts in the opening series at Seattle.

How they scored.

How they scored

RIOW IREY SCOPED

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OREBOA

NBA highlights

Rockets 91, Bullets 85

LANDOVER — Mike New-lin scored all of his 16 points in the fourth quarter to help Houston snap Washington's three-game win streak and strengthen the Rocket's grup on first place in the Central Division. The Bullets led 68-53 with 1:21 remaining in the third period but were out-scored 33-17 in the final quar-ter.

Cave 115, Jazz 106

NEW ORLEANS — Austin Carr scored five points in succession with 4:47 to play to break a 98-98 tie and helped Ceveland snap a seven-game New Orleans win streak. Carr's performance, along with Elmore Smith's 12 fourth-quarter points, helped overshadow the 31 point effort of Pete Maravich.

Pacers 89, Nets 88 UNIONDALE — John Williamson and Dave Robisch combined for 13 points in the final moments to lead Pacers to win and Nets to 11th consectaine setback. The Nets beld the game's largest lead at 71-62 early in the third period but Williamson's free throw with 4:17 to go gave Indiana the lead for keeps.

Indiana the lead for keeps.

MOMANA (M. Keisel & 1-2 TJ. Robert 12 8-3 Z. Keisel & 1-2 Z

Blazers 109, Warriors 98

PORTLAND — Center Bill Walton naticed a coreer high 30 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as Portland clinched a playoff berth with the victory. The Blazers scored 11 points in succession to pull away to a 168-86 lead late in the final resident.

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Suns 133, Pistons 116

PHOENIX — Paul West-phal scored a career-high so points to lead the Suns to an easy triumph. Westphal's total included 16 in a big 40-point fourth quarter for Phoe-nix. The playoff-bound Pistons continued their subpar play against Pacific Division clubs. having won only one game in their last 20 against that divi-sion.

(Ref) table on agenum.

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Greensboro golf

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Sixers 111, Kings 165

PHILADELPHIA — Doug Collms poured in six overtime points to lead Philadelphia to the win. The Sixers trailed 97-90 with 4:17 remaining, but ran oil 11 consecutive points take a four-point lead. But Scot: Wedman and Richard Washington tied it to send the same into an extra session.

Bulls 107, Nuggets 97

CHICAGO — Cidl Pondex-ter tossed in three baskets in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter to spark the Bulls to a tie with Kansas City in their battle for the final played spot in the Midwest Division. Denver could only comect on onc-of-12 shots from the floor in the first 8:45 of the period and fell behind, 104-89.

Knicks 116, Bucks 169

MILWAUKEE — Earl Mon-roe's two free throws with 11 seconds remaining helped the Knicks to victory, keeping, their slim playoff hopes alive. Momoe scored 28 points and Walt Frazier added 20. Brian Winters paced Milwaukee with 34 points.

MEW YORK KNICKS (114) McANITION 2 66 & Sherton 9 12 19, McANITION 2 64 11, Frazier 9 12 20, Morros 12 44 20, Aschallen e 94 B, Beard 6 64 12, Beadley 7 84 14, Jackson 8 48 6, Totals

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College baseball

NBA standings

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Ascot results

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NHL standings CAMPBELL COMPERSION

NHL highlights Flames 6, Hawks I 🕙

ATLANTA — Center Tom Lysiak rapped in a pair or list-period goals and assisted on two others as Atlanta built a quick 5-1 advantage and cruised to the win. The fock kept Chicago one point Belling Minnesota in the battle for second place in the Smythe Division.

chies: Chicago, Escalar

Rockies 6, Canucks 37.

VANCOUVER—Colorado, winless in its last last last and commence of the soals and the initial period—tan by borner formen to climinate American territorial period and a second minurator and a second and a second minurator and minurator

Track results

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KAREEM MEAN-

(Continued from B-1)

Kenon scored 14 in the final period. When the Spars had a chance to catch up, reserve guard Louie Dampier had three open shots and missed them all.

SHORT SHOTS: After Sunday's game against Detroit, the Lakers play at Golden State Tuesday, host the Nets Friday, then wind up on the road at Portland next Saturday and Seattle April 16. Philadelphia (49.28) has six more exmes only one at

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No stopping them

Although four-wheel racers dominated the spotlight, International Motorcycle Grand Prix entrants had their moments in qualifying Friday for their race today. Top, Gene Romero of U.S. ignores street marking at foot of Linden Ave. Lower, world 500cc champion Barry Sheene of England corners down Linden off Ocean Blvd. Sheene is fastest early qualifier at Staff photos by ROBERT GINN

Pook pooped, but the race goes on

By Allen Wolfe.

Happy birthday, Chris Pook The president of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association turned 38 on Friday-April Fool's day-which, under the circumstances, seemed entirely

'I think I've aged 50 years today." he

said. I feel like a man 56."

He looked like it, too. His face and forehead were caked with dirt and grime, his greying hair was matted down and a finger on his right hand was bandaged.

It all started when he was rousted out the literature of the said of th

of hed in the at 1:30 Friday morning and alerted to the fact that track mainte-nence crews erecting debris (crash barrier) and spectator fencing walked off

LBGP qualifying

Results of Friday's opening session of Grand Prix Hyling, in order of speed: , Marie Andrett, U.S.A., Mo. S. John Planer Social, J uler, 27,845 contos; 85,411 mon. f. Jacques Laffile, France, No. 26, Ligier-Matra Giettern treland, No. 7, Martini Brati

John Watson, Northern Heimman, Alfa, 1:22 387, 88-264.
Pariot. Rautemann, Argentina, No. 12, Ferrari,

1:23 TL. 64.63 17. Alan Jones, Australia, No. 17, Ambrasio Shadow, 1:24 245, 64.329. 61. Renza: Zarzi, Italii, No. 15, Ambrasio Shadow, 1:24 684, 146.071. 79. Briss Henlan, England, No. 10, Rothmans Interna-tional March, 1:24.777, 83.277. 21. Harris Birder, Austrilia, No. 18, Durez-Surteet,

22. Alex Riberts, Brazil, No. 5, Hollwood March. 1:28:348.42.292.

the job throwing a minute-by-minute timetable completely awry. Project foreman Bruce Strom col-

lapsed from fatigue and was subsequently replaced by track superintendent Jack Fisher, who continued to direct the work. Fisher was then de-commissioned

work. Fisher was then de-commissioned when he injured a knee and a leg handling a heavy rement block.

"At that point, the crews just weren't willing to go on." said Pook. "They were like an army without a general."

Between 2 and 5 a.m., Pook and other Grand Prix officials rolled up their sleeves and physically did the work themselves, along with any volunteers who happened to show up.

"Al 5 a.m., there was no way I

"At 5 a.m., there was no way I thought we'd get the event off," said Phil Hill, co-race director, "There were gaps in the fence all over the course. I'm working on about four hours sleep in the last 48. I feel like I've been through the

Pook said that part of the problem with the debris fence was the joint cou-plings that hold the fence and steel stanchions together were missing, either

stolen or mislaid.
"We had to wait until 7 a.m. to buy new ones." he said. "That really held us

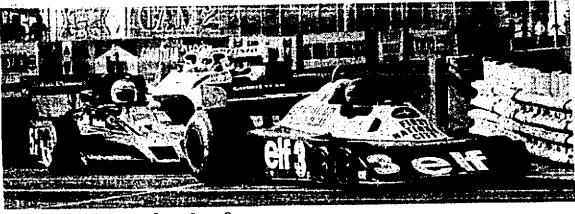
up more than anything."

The Locust and Elm Street spectator overpasses were not given safety approval by the city engineer until Friday afternoon, so access into the race course central was difficult. Many spectators who wanted to cross

the track during qualifying rounds were unable to do so because of the bridge

Later Pook became enmeshed in a controversy surrounding the Formula One Constructors Association, owners of the G and Prix cars. One source said the Long Beach Grand Prix Association was \$150,000 short on its \$300,000 pledge and that the Formula One troupe was threatening to boycott the race and refuse to compete Sunday.

But Bernie Ecclestone, executive



Six wheels better than four?

Ronnie Peterson of Sweden (3) in his six-wheeled Elf Tyrrell leads Mario Andretti (5) around turn 4 and back up toward Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos. Trailing is Renzo Zorzi of Italy. Andretti posted Friday's fastest qualifying speed, though-88.611 mph to Peterson's 87.624.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

ANDRETTI LEADS G.P. QUALIFYING

(Continued from B-1)

nothing to chance. We felt the car was per-forming good so we pulled out all the stops, and the car responded."

John Watson, who stands third, observed: "Everybody's just pushing harder and harder. The cars are better and more com-petitive. But I'm not at all satisfied.

"When you're on the pole that's as satisfying as you can get. Well, we're not there, so we're not satisfied yet."

THE: LAP speeds were in contrast to the tempo of the event early Friday morning.

Track maintenence crows, which were supposed to work through Thursday night and Friday morning erecting debris and spectator fencing, walked off the job at 1:30 a.m. Before they could be rounded up, the timetable had been becaked by the property and the property of the property and the property of the property and
been hopelessly thrown awry.

Long Beach Grand Prix president Christopher Rook was alerted to the problem. Between Zand 5 a.m. he and other Grand Prix officials, including controller Jim Michaelian, director Jack Queen and co-race directors Dan Gurney and Phil Hill, rolled up their sleeves and physically did the work themselves; along with any volunteers who happened to show up.

Containment of the course was virtually impossible so many early-arriving spectators took advantage of the situation and, according to Pook, "a bloody lot of them got in free."

Security was extremely lax, so much so that the cars along pit row were obscured by spectators milling around—as many as 10 deep around the Ferrari and six-wheel Tyrrell

Crews were still erecting fences when the

first practice-qualifying session was sched-

led to begin at 9:30 a.m.

But the opening-day crowd, estimated at between 35,000 and 45,000, took the periodic delay announcements over the p.a. system in

good grace.
The track was finally thrown open at 12:17 p.m., a full two hours, 47 minutes later than originally scheduled.

The first car on the circuit was the No. 12 Ferrari 312T2 of Carlos Reutemann, who clocked a speed of 72.653 mph on his first lap

under yellow flag conditions.

South African driver Jody Scheckter, win-ner of the Argentine Grand Prix Jan. 16, was the fastest driver in the first session at 87.832 mph, but developed gear box problems in the second session and was passed by six faster "The car kept slipping out of fourth

There were no serious on-track incidents during the day, although Alex Ribeiro of Brazil sustained front-end damage in the first session and John Watson used the escape road 181.8 miles.

on Ocean Blvd, when he couldn't make the turn down Linden Ave.

The tires weren't sufficiently warmed up," he said.

WORLD 500ce motorcycle champion Barry Sheene of Britain posted the day's top lap speed in qualifying for today's Long Beach Invitational motorcycle road race. The 25-year-old Londoner clocked a speed of 72.225 mph in his Suzuki, almost half a second ahead of Skip Aksland o Manteca at 71.611 mph.

Formula One qualifying resumes today, with an untimed session from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and the final timed session from 1:30 to

Final motorcycle qualifying will be held between 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., and the \$22,000 event with 'A riders will start at 3:30. It will

be 38 laps or 76.7 miles.
Another event today is the Nike Shoes
10.000-meter foot race at 12:15.
Sunday's Long Beach Grand Prix will be

flagged away at 1. It will be for 80 laps, or

Grand Prix schedule

Formula 750 motorcycle Grand Prix qualifying. 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Formula One untimed practice, 10:30 a.m. to

ricon Nike Shoes 10,000-incter foot race, 12:45 to 1/45

Formula One final qual lying, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Formula 330 notoreycle Grand Prix road face, 1:30 to 1:30 p.m. Miller Brewing fireworks display, 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Formula One warm-up for cars, 19 to 10:24 a in

Felidometer biesele race, 10:30 to 11:50 a m Toyota C debrity race for charity, noon to 12 40

Formula (me cars to starting grid, 12:45 p.m. Long Beach Grand Prix start, 1 p.m. Long Beach Grand Prix Linesh, 3 p.m. sapproximates

Vactory dinner at Queen Mary, 6.30 p.m.



Got a match, Brett?

Despite his cigarette sponsorship, Brett Lunger (30) of U.S. is too busy to offer a light as he cranks around hairpin turn at Ocean Blvd. and Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON director of the Constructors group, said the rumors were "absolute and utter rub-

hish. "Initially there was a small problem. There is no problem now. We will race

Sunday."
Pook said that he expected to have a full work crew on the job Friday night

RING WITH

and early this morning "to fill all the gaps. Hopefully, we'll have the crowd control situation in hand, the course will be fully contained and we'll have no more problems

All I need now is about 12 hours sleep." he said. "That would be the best birthday present I could have right now."

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GADGET BAGS

MAIN (Center) BLDG.



CAROL MANN 'Is that all there is?'

Al's windfall

irks owners

→Combined News Services

than one NFL club owner is uhnhappy about Davis' windfall.

The money was a finder's fee for Davis' part in the recent sale of the San Francisco 49ers to Edward J. DeBartolo of Ohio.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that the finder's fee was fully exceed the sale and "theory."

plained to the other NFL owners at the time of the sale, and "there's nothing in the constitution agianst it."

While Leonard Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, said he did not object to the fee, some other owners did.

"There's nothing underhanded in what was done," said one unidentified

A verdict has been handed down in the post-race fight between Gordon Johncock and Johnny Rutherford. The United States Auto Club fined Johncock \$1,500 and threatened both drivers with suspension if such an

The two came to blows in the press room in Phoenix last week after Rutherford won the 150-mile race. Johncock accused Rutherford of running

"We're too close a family in racing to carry grudges," sald Rutherford.
We shook hands and had a laugh about it."
Johncock affirmed the handshake and told reporters that both drivers

Rutherford met with USAC officials for about 30 minutes, but Johncock

Say goodbye to one hockey team. The Phoenix Roadrunners of the

World Hockey Association have announced they will suspend operations

icollowing their final game next week.

The Roadrunners simply ran out of money, citing losses of more than million over the last three years. Club owner Karl Eller said high player salaries, lack of big radio and TV revenue, and lack of fan support led to

the miserable financial situation.

Eller promised that all the players would be paid in full, and that team stars Robbie Ftorek. Del Hall and goalie Clay Habenton would go to the

Cincinnati Stingers.

BRIEFLY: The NFL has decided to experiment with a seventh field official during early exhibition games. The extra man will watch over the area of the field covered by fire saleties. Three universities—U. of St. Paul in Minnesota. Troy State of Alabama and Virginia Union of Richmond—have been placed on probation for one year by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athleties. The lirst two schools failed to play in district basicitiall playoffs after indicating they would, and Virginia Union failed to file a required Highbility certificate. The NFL Detroit Red Wings valid move next season to a \$15 million areas to be built across the street from the football Lloms stadium, the Pontiac Süverdome.

1 Knote Rackiney ded 46 years ago, and he's finally being inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame. San Diego State University is getting a free buildoing unor hardoot on tractors and the Greater San Diego Sports Association. The rgit will include seeding, grading and teoring of an athletic field. Tonight's World Boxing Council mines wellers eight title bout between champion Saensak Maungauin of Thailand and Gutta Guts Ishimatau will go nine rounds, if it's a clean tucht Thai's what the champ says, adding that if Guts uses dirty factics, be title champi will be forced to end the bout in the early rounds.

Hot twin dual at UCLA

owner, "but it's unpresedented, highly questionable and wrong.

Rutherford, Johncock warned

Incident occurs again.

was in conference about two hours.

Roadrunners close un shon

considered the matter closed.

Cincinnati Stingers.

him off the track.

Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders, is \$100,000 richer, and more

SPORTS

BEAT

By James Tuile New York Times Service

PALM SPRINGS—Carol Mann is 6-feet-3 inches tall, slim as a 2iron, and has banked half a million dollars by whacking a golf ball across more courses than she can

She cried into the pillow of a San Diego motel last week and she very well may weep again in Cha-grin Falls or Weeling or Omaha or a score of other cities on the women's golf tour. Half a million dollars cannot dam a woman's

"You wake up in the morning

saying, 'Where am I? What city is this? What day? What month?'

this? What day? What month? "Soon life became nothing more than a mattress, a box spring, a bathroom and four walls. You say to yourself, 'Is that all there is?' and you ery a lot."

Miss Mann is the third highest in career earnings in women's golf. She has won 38 tournaments in 16 years as a professiona including four first-place finishes in 1975. Yet she talks of the present as a "comeback," because in 1969 she was the top money winner.

If one of the stars of the tour can cry a lot, what do the newer, young players do-the "hungry"

Lucchesi

kids who would settle for even a slice of the purse? "They cry, too, 1 know I've

been there. I went broke 20 times along the way. My father once figured out my hourly wage when I was new on the tour. I made 15

cents an hour.
"It's dreadful as hell for losers.
I learned after 1969 that I had to expand my life to survive. Now I have a townhouse in Baltimore and grow tulips and forget about golf when I take a rest from the tour."

Carol Mann is also in love. That

helps.
"When I started out," she said,
"there was nothing to do but go
back to your room and sit alone at

night. Now it's easier to have male, companionship. Attitudes have changed. You can go to a bar, if you want, not to drink because you can't drink and play golf, but you and are a seasi give. can dance or meet guys."

What about those women who. out of ioneliness, turn to other women for solace?

"We're damned if we do," said Miss Mann, "and we're damned if we don't."

But Carol Mann is 36 years old now, and while Louise Suggs (54), and Patty Berg (59) are still around, the younger players who are nudging them out see women's golf through a different kaleido-

Rankin leads

Unkind wind, sand bug Dinah golfers

By Doug Ives

PALM SPRINGS-Should a golf tournament be stopped when the wind is tierce and the sand is swirling so much that it makes the golfers' eyes water?

That was the topic of conversa-tion at the \$305,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Cir de Golf Cham-pionship at Mission Hills Friday. and the question drew mixed reac-Impns.

My eyes were sand-pitted. It should have been stopped," said Judy Rankin, who lost her share of the first-day lead with a 77 that dropped her into a seven-way tie for lith place.

for 11th place.
"It was bad, but not bad enough to stop a fournament." said Betty Burfeindt, who posted a 71. which elevated her into a two-stroke lead at 1-under 143 at the midway point of this, the richest of all golf tournaments, men or women.

Most of the leaders agreed with Burfeindt, who quipped, "There are is women out here and you can't please them all."

Amy Alcott, who scrambled to a 73, tying her for third place at 145, called the conditions on the final nine holes "the worst I've ever played in . . . and I've played at Pebble Beach when it was bad."

Lanky Carol Mann, who posted 6.71 to trail Burfeindt by two, said. 11 to trail Burfeindt by two, said. 11 twas so bad that I had to use touthpicks to get the sand out of my

But she agreed with Burfeindt and Alcott that play shouldn't have been halted.

THE WORST hale was the 159yard 14th, a par-3, It borders on the desert and the sand was swirling when most of the leaders got there.

Itankin went with a driver, knocked it out of bounds, stub-bornly used the same club, knocked it over the green and wound up with a triple-bogey six.

Alcott double-loggyed the same lole, but said that sand was a major problem only on that hole. It nothing else, the wretched

conditions kept the field bunched. There are 21 women only six strokes apart, one of them being Laura Baugh, who was proud of a 72 which left her five off the pace

Berry Burterrot Carol March Karty Withhorth Je Yu Tv Je Arme Carrer Jan Stectorson Army Alcott Par Brackey Stelling Harmin

*

Dinah Shore golf scores

The earlier starters, including Laura, faced only three or four wind-swept holes. Jane Blalock, in the second tee time, escaped all the trouble and posted a 71 that put her back in the hunt at 148.

It wasn't just the wind which rankled Rankin.

She was in the last or next-tolast threesome both days, so got the worst of the weather. She complained, as did Jan Stephenson 146, that the tee times should have

been flip-flopped, sending a golfer out early one day and late the next. Because of the \$36,000 first prize. this tournament is the premier event of the LPGA tour. Rankin went off late both days because she is the headliner. She did

not think it was fair.

The winds, like Thursday, gusted up to 45 miles per hour. It was a cross-wind, however, and some holes which played long the first day weren't so bad Friday, and vice-versa. Luck of the draw and which nine a golfer teed off on tirst had a lot to do with her score.

Kathy Whitworth had the day's low round of 70, achieving it before the winds came.

Baugh went out in 35 and was 2-under through 14 before taking a double-bogey on the 15th, three-put-ting from eight feet. She had duck-booked her drive when the wind stopped and she rushed her swing.

"I'm still in contention." said the 2t-year-old former Long Beach golfer. "I hit' 16 greens in regula-tion, which is a lot. I'm very happy to be only five strokes behind."

Dodger clinic

at Blair Field

An instructional clinic and auto-

Catcher Steve Yeager, pitcher-

Burt Hooten, manager Tommy Lasorda and coach Monty Basgall will instruct in basic baseball skills and strategy. The public is welcome at no charge, and youngsters and adults will be invited to particularly with the base of the content of the coache.

pate with the Dodgers in demon-

strations and

graph session featuring four Dodg-

ers will be held today at Blair Field

in Long Beach from 12 noon to 2

Girls' baskethall teams from Long Beach, Lakewood, Cypress, North Orange, Fountain Valley and Oceanside will compete in a tournament at Lakewood High today, Monday and Tuesday.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the the Lakewood Boy's Chro

Lenny says

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)-A broker promise prompted a flurry of punches to the face of Texas Rang-ers manager Frank Lucchesi, sec-ond baseman Lenny Randle said

baited him

Randle, who was suspended Monday after breaking Lucchesi's checkbone in Orlando, Fla., gave his side of the incident to Phoenix Gazette sports editor Joe Gilmar-

tin.
"I'm a religious person." said
Randle, who faces a hearing Monday on his suspenart Arlington.

sion at Arlington. Tex. "I've never done anything like this before.

somethingimpulsive. I just became outraged. I am a very proud and sensitive person and I felt I was

RANDLE being lied to."

In seven years with the Rangers. Randle has played seven posiers, Ranole has played seven posi-tions. Lucchesi promised him a chance to be the regular second baseman but failed to deliver. Ran-dle said. Instead, the post went to another former Arizona State University star, Bump Wills.

Frank told me they had to give Bump a chance to prove himself, but that he already knew what I could do," Randle said, "and I said that was line. I started at second base in the opening exhibits came and appearance in the opening exhibits. tion game, and everything was beautiful."

But Randle did not play ag in for a week, and finally surfaced in B" game.

A few days before the punches

were thrown, Randle said he en-countered Lucchesi and kidded, "Good morning, Skip, is there any-thing I can do for you?" Randle said Lucchesi replied,

"What are you trying to do, make brownie points?"

RANDLE related the Monday

incident this way:
Randle—"I want to talk to you,
Frank, I think you're being unfair

Lucchesi—"O.K. Let's go in the office and talk."

Randle—"No. Let's talk right

Lucchesi—"No, punk. Let's talk in my office." Randle—"You mean that derogatorily, Frank? I've run out of

cheeks. A man can only take so much Defend yourself." Lucchesi has denied using the word "punk," and claimed his hands were in his pockets when he

"There was no way Frank had his hands in his pockets," said Ran-dle. "He always uses his hands when he talks." was hit.

Pro grid briefs

BUCCANEERS — Signed detensive back Floyd Hogan and center Allan Glu-choski.

the Bears (1-2) and Cardinals (3-2), the meet does not lack for competi-Live events. Among the more notable per-

(3-1) are heavy favorites to defeat

Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$1 for children under 18, free for those

their athletes not to look too far ahead, there is nothing to prevent fans from doing so. Among the more notable performers are former world record holding shotputter Terry Albritton and James Lofton (46.6 400, 28-7 long jump) of Stanford, UCLA Olympians Millard Hampton and James Owens in the sprints and Mike Tully, the most successful pole vaulter in the world this year. USC's sprinter Clancy Edwards and weightman Ralph Fruguletti, and Cal hurdler Carl Florant. When USC meets Cal and

Although coaches often caution

UCLA faces Stanford in a double dual meet today at UCLA's Drake Stadium, 1:15, most fans—it not the athletes and coaches themselveswill be looking four weeks ahead to the April 30 confrontation between the Trojans and Bruins.

The meets will be kept entirely separate with the exception of the steenlechase and 5,000 meters, an the doubleheader will feature 34 events.

Although USC (3-0) and UCLA

NAMATH DUMPED BY JETS

Prep gymnastics Moore League Poly 17, Jordan 63

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(Continued from B-1)

under 12.

and Cal hurdler (

The move clears the way for Namath to join the Rams-if they want him-and ends an 11-year run in New York for the charismatic quarterback. Namath's business repre-

sentative, attorney Jimmy Walsh, has held lengthy talks with the Rams, a team his client has often expressed a desire to join.

JUSTIN

OPEN EVENIMOS TIL B

FOR NAMATH, the road to the Rams starts with the NFL waiver list.
The 33-year-old quarter-back can be claimed by any other NFL club with the selection rotation order based on last year's

As a veteran, however, Namath can reject any claim and thereby become

final standings.

a free agent, signing with the team of his choice.

That team would be Los Angeles and there have been reports that he already has agreed to a \$150,000 contract to play for the Rams.

When they sign Na-nath, it will be as a free agent and the Rams will not be obligated to pay any compensation to New

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mine one using a miss most is my mother's home-made soup.

"The thing is, because I was young and successful, I could seel the jealousy of the other girtained cause they knew I was taking a hig chunk of their money, and they didn't like it." She was rookie of the rear for 1975 with record earnings of \$25,-

scope. Take Amy Alcott, for exam-ple. She's 31.

The hardest thing," said Miss Alcott, a flerce competitor-where

Arcon, a nerve compensar coefficience, was being young and coming onto the tour right out of high school and a very close home environment. I think the thing I miss most is my

"I just stayed away from the others. I made my own friends. I'm just out to win and I don't care what anybody thinks."

"Amy Alcott is a loner," Carol Mann observed. Is there a great deal of jealousy

among the women golfers?
"I don't think you can call it jealousy," said Joann Washam; a 27-year-old pixie-faced golfer who is said to be one of the best-liked players on the tour.
"Sure, I feel annoyed when I

win tournaments and Laura Baugh makes all the money because she's prettier and gets the testimonials, but I think it's envy more than

"There are cliques," said Miss Washam, "but why not? The top players have earned the right to sit players have earned the right to sit together. Some other kids come along for the ride, eat at McDonald's, rent a caddy, shoot a 90 and eventually disappear. Why shouldn't the top players have a right to stay to themselves?"

Only the top players appeared for the \$305,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament, which began Thursday. This was not a place for losers.

"I'm here to make money and have (un." said Miss Washam.") don't cry myself to sleep for loneliness. I go back to my room, eat dinner, watch television, and that's all right for me."

"Some of the girls are chasing guys all the time. Others just stay in their room. They don't bother me, I don't bother them." When the Dinah Shore ends

Sunday, the elite join the tour again at Hilton Head, S.C., one of 30 cities and 30 tournaments.

"Oh well, said Miss Mann. "another opening, another show!"

Girls' basketball tourney opens ..

oy me the Lakewood Boy's Carb and Lakewood High School, [44] tures competition in two age groups—12-13 and 14-17. Tourns ment proceeds will benefit the Lakewood High Girls Athletic as sociation. sociation.

Today's games begin at 9, a.m. and finish at 6 p.m. Monday's a till. All limits at 6 p.m., about 5:30 arti 10 p.m., and the championship games will be Tuesday at 7 arti 9:30 p.m.

Hockey briefs

ISLANDERS — Recalled forward Bill MacMillan from their Fort Worth club.





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MERCUE'

On on Dionne.

Marcel Dionne doesn't try to conceal the fact he has the 60-goal mark on his raind. But that isn't his prime concern when the Kings take to the ice tonight for their last home appearance of the regular season against the Minnesota North

A crowd of 14,000 is expected to ap-



Friday.
"People have a tend-

DIONNE ency to forget quickly your personal accomplishmens. If we were to lose the first round, all everyone would tell me back home would be what a bad year the Kings had."

Dionne, who won't celebrate his 26th history mpil Aug 3 is even more consistency and a seen more consistenc

birthday until Aug. 3, is even more con-cerned with the Kings' final two opponents-Minnesota tonight and Colorado

nents—Minnesota tonight and Colorado Sunday at Deuver.

"The Smythe Division has been tough on us this season (5-8-3)." Dionne said. "I'd hate to have it go down to the last game in Colorado for us to clinch the home kee advantage.

"I just hope Pittsburgh and Atlanta lose one more. If we go into the last game Sunday having to win, it's like one extra playoff game for us."

Dionne continues to weave his magic on the ice. In six seasons, the exciting

on the ice. In six seasons, the exciting little skater has registered 227 goals, 348

assists for 575 points in 467 games—an

49ers hoping they're not on San Jose menu

SAN JOSE—Ron Allice and his Long Beach State track team have been

invited to a barbeque.

"That's what they've told me we're going to," Allice says of this morning's Pacific Coast Athletic Association dual meet with powerful San Jose State.

"They're still upset about our win in the PCAA championships last year," continues 'Allice. "They think they were cheated in the 440 relay and in the high importance of the state of the s

cheated in the 440 relay and in the high jump. They've warned me that the races had better not be close."

The meet, which begins at 11 a.m., will be run by AAU officials, so integrity is not an issue. Points are.

"It will be a very close meet," predicts Allice, who flew, along with 30 athless the Them this morning.

citis Allice, who liew, along with 30 Athletes, to San Jose this morning.

The 49ers will not be at full strength. Pole valiter Don Baird is injured and may not compete. Quartermiler Vincent Taylor is suffering from the flu.

average of 95 points a year. No player in the history of the NHL has ever scored at

this clip.

Dionne's shorthanded goal against the hoc lies Thursday night was his first of the year. Surprisingly, Marcel holds the NHL record for most shorthanded goals in one season—10—set two years ago dur-ing his last campaign with the Detroit Red Wings.

Although he achieved a personal high with his 47th and 48th goals, giving him 115 points for the season, Dionne trails Montreal's Guy Lafleur by 16 points.

Laffeur's 131 points are the most ever by a right winger. By scoring in a record 26 successive games, Lalleur has 17 goals and 39 assists. Not even Marcel can match that output.

KINGS NOTES: Tonight's match is the fourth with the North Stara, who also are lighting for a playoff position. The Stars have

Hale Irwin in pursuit of GGO win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)-Hale Irwin, one of the game's most feared competitors, birdied the final hole for a six-under-par 66 that put him in a three-way tie for the lead Friday in the second round of the \$235,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I think I'm starting to get the hang of things," said Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion who has been in the title hunt in each of his last two starts.

He shared the top spot with a pair of rapidly-improving nonwinners. Danny Edwards and Larry Nelson. All were at 136, eight under par for two trips over the hilly, 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course

The slightly-built, halding Nelson, who didn't take up golf until he was 22, also had a 66 that could have been much, much better. Edwards, who has finished 20th or better in all but one start this year, shot another 68.

year, snot another os.

JOHNNY MILLER injured his left wrist coming out of a bunker in Friday's second round and withdrew.

Miller, the current British Open champion, said he would return to his home in Napa for the weekend and fly to Augusta next Monday for the Masters. The slumping Miller has finished only two fournaments in eight starts this seatwo tournaments in eight starts this sea-

Andy Bean, the first-round leader,

slipped from an opening 67 to 76 and fell seven shots back at 143. for five years.

The prese Masters champ, Ray Floyd, had a 71-144 but PGA titleholder Dave Stockton was 76-153 and failed to insility for the final two records Catherday qualify for the final two rounds Saturday

and Sunday.

Al Geiberger, who is defending his title here despite the death of his father in the crash of two jets in the Canary Islands, matched par 72 for a 143 total.

Peugeot

Port of Entry

beaten L.A. three successive times this season. Lifetime, the Kings have beaten Minneson only 13 limes in 60 attempts (13-31-4). Raland Erksson has scored 11 more points than any other rootie in the NHL and is certain to become the first European player and second North Star to win the NHL's rooke scoring championaling. Dassay Grant won the scoring title and Calder Trophy for Minnesota in 1955.

Se Erksson's 'E assists lead all Irst-year players in the league. Three North Star rookes have scored 30 or more goals. Glies Bharpery (25). Erksson's 'E assists lead all Irst-year players in the league. Three North Star rookes have scored 30 or more goals. Glies Bharpery (25). Erksson's 'E assists lead all Irst-year players in the league. Three north 20-goal scorer. No NHL leam has had more than one 20-goal rookes corrept prior to this season. ... The Stars are carrying eight rookies, most of any team in the league. This Young, who was drafted two years ago by the Kings but then dealt away when he wouldn't agree to contract terms, is the second highest scoring second-year player in the

history of the league. His goal Thursday night in Detroit gave him \$2 points. Disame, then with Detroit gave him \$2 points. Disame, then with Detroit scored by in 1972-71. The record of 111 was set last season by Pierre Larwache of Pittshurgh. Young ranks atth in Mill scoring and Irist in the Smythe Division. His \$2 points and \$4 assists are the most ever scored by a North Star.

If the Kings hang on to finish second in the Norris Division, 21 players will earn \$1,500 for that accomplishment. If they sink back to third they'll collect \$700. Earh player with Montreal's conference and division winner reaps \$5,000. With Larry Brewn and Shelly Kamsegiesser not expected to play the final two games because of injuries sustained in the Colorado game, the Kings have realied up delenseman Ab Dehlarce from Ft. Worth CHID. Nell Kamselsell stated Priday and might see some action. We don't want to push him too fast," said coach Beb Palford, "We'd rather save him and have him ready for the playofts."

Dedication ceremonies will be held this morning for East Lahewood Little Langua's new busphall field at De Ama and Studebuber. Lahewood Fligh-busehall coach John Herbold will serve as guest speaker for the program charting at 3 a.m. Exhibition games will be played the rest of the day.

at 6252 Paramount (1/2 ML So. of Artists frey.)

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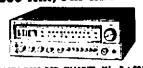
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HTO

We just got our last shipment of 1976 Peugeott, and we have to sell them fast to make mom for the 775. Now's your chance to buy abrand-new Peugeot 504 sedan of wagon—at right-off-the-boat prices. But hurry. Quantities are limited.

Steve with his great-grandmother Kentucky hero

Cauthen gets big welcome

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)-A year ago, Steve Cauthen was just another kid who came out mornings to Latonia Race Track and worked out horses for his uncle. Friday

he came back a star.

Despite the transition, the 16-year-old Cauthen says

he still feels comfortable in his old Kentucky home.

1. They lived with me when I was just a brat on the corner and now they're still living with me," said Cauthen, as the television sportscasters scrambled to interview everyone from the mayor of Cauthen's home-town of Walton. Ky., to his 96-year-old great grand-

IT WAS ONLY the second time that Cauthen had been home since he went to New York and became the

been home since he went to key for a land betaine the nation's most promising jockey.

His mounts have won more then \$2 million. During one week he set a record with 23 victories.

He was home for Christmas, and his father. Tex Cauthen, a blacksmith at Latonia, said the family considered itself grateful Steve could catch an early flight home Thursday night.

"It's kind of hectic now, but that's what we expected," the elder uthen said as he watched his son answer questions in his quiet, unassuming way during a press conference.

Kentucky Goy, Julian Carroll sent a proclamation officially declaring Friday "Steve Cauthen Day."

His high school band came to root him on Friday night, as did his old buddies from the local 4-H club.

Ms. hustles to capture Los Alamitos feature

Ns. raced through a blistering 1:28 I. final three quarters of a mile to ain the featured Newport Beach Pace for fillies and mares and held off fastclosing foes at the wire Friday night at Los Alamities Race Course.

Sweet Attraction, one of only two mares ever to pace a two-minute mile on this five-eighths mile oval.

Barons and Nitehawks score wins

The host Rogers Lake wood Barons and the Long Beach Nitehawks scored wins Friday night in the wins Friday night in the lifth Rogers Lakewood Barons Tournament at Martair Park in Lake-1500d. The Barons beat Napa.

Galit., 43, and the Nitedawks downed Bakers-

4Bob Guy hit a two-run homer in the first inning Derithe Barons and John Miller doubled home two riote in the second. Phener Jack Van Voorst albeed Napa no hits through the final six in-

Nitehawk pitcher Bob Todd struck out 14 batters, and Don Sears and Nick Hopkins drove in the runs.

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P. CYODAY'S GAMES: Labracod Jets E. St. Cal Falcons at 1:30 a m.: Southpe Truck ad Armon vs. Strmar at
C. C. a. m.; Norshawks vs. Schneiter
for Smith of Armona at 1 p m.: somfact play at 1 and 6 5 p m.: lovers'
breatet games on dumond 2 starting

Lucky Louise - AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET-Proof Baron in vieth.
BEST CHANCE BET-Native Sur By seventh.

Hardin's Hotline AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— SAMPLET - THE BANKY IN THE PREST, MONEY PROSPECT - Promi TOTAL SET SPECIAL Starred By A SHOW BET SPECIAL BAY FROM SPECIAL REACTA COMBO-Play-

Mason's specials AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET — Lowfort (IL
SELT CHANCE BET — Smarker

PREFERRED PARLAT — Lorden Mark's Place Markets Super Spot Play — LUCKY LCUISE'S BEST -CLOCKERS TIP — BYACA RANKSHILL BPETALL -- Colcolor DARLY BOUBLE WHEEL BORSE MARKET GOT (S) MELETA KEY BORSE -- Levelled

Lucky Louise AT MENTA ARTIA
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SATURBAY, APRIL 2, 1937; PIRST POST 1:38 P.M. Jish day of 19 day meeting.

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Store Pourt, Shoemake

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LONOSHOT—STONE POINT.

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199 Bart Pincar
194 Birch Hound, Haretty
1941 Prince Nort, Orivares
1940 Etc. Pince
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LON GSNOT—SCOREANWIN.

GIFF HARDIN'S (連続を

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977 FIRST POST 8 P.M. 34th eight of 32 wight maching

FIRST RACE — I Mile pace, All s. Perse \$2,608. Ten claiming price

ages, Perse STARR, Tan claiming price (a.58).

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SECOND BACE — 1 Mile sace, AB suri, Pinne 64508.
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Signature Signature

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LDNGSHOT—HURRICANE SAMP,

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THERD RACE — I Mile DACE, Att. Parte \$3.301. Top claiming price

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LONGSHOT-HOWDY SPORT FOURTH BACE — I Mile Back AR ages. Parks U.Sas. Preferred.

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Bush Mays. Dom. 5 31
Immerial Draham. Hints 2 22
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Artyst. Adam. 7 93
Walest Capper, Ahrm. 3 11
Walest Capper, Ahrm. 3 11

Cup Pace tonight. ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1977
Char, track fast.
FIRST POST 8:00 P.M.
S1 crack furst race. 55 exactes &rd.
5th. 7th and 9th races. FIRST RACE. One 1

momentarily took the lead

at the head of the stretch but Ms. responded under a

hustling drive by Norm LaClair with a 297 final

Ms. won in 2:00%, her

TRICKY DICK N., fresh

off an impressive triumph over the horse of the year candidate Armbro

Ranger, will face Califor-

nia's top 1976 pacer Skedaddle N. and four others in the Directors

best time of the year, and paid \$17.60, \$5 and \$3.40.

quarter for the win.

INI — FIRST RACE. One more ice. Claiming handicas, Mares all 13 r conf. Puris 1389. Claiming prices

per cent. Peris 1388. Claiming prices togolosis.

HORSE JOCKEY PP Odds Shi Variety, Gordon 3 3 1 Mae Ale Boy, Mickell 9 1 4 1 Jefferson Express, Ranchord 2 5 1 Medican Win, Crain 3 2 1 Medican Win, Crain 3 2 2 1 Medican Win, Crain 3 2 2 1 Medican Win, Crain 5 2 2 1 Medican Win, Crain 5 1 1 Medican Win, Crain 6 1 Medican 8 Medican

297 — SECOND RACE. One mile. Pace. Winner. of over 515,000 74-77. Also eligible leaver provey darmers that are winners in last 3 starts. Purse

LONGSHOT - KAY WAYE.

CONUSHOT -- RAY WAVE.

488 -- THIED BACE. Doe mile.

Pace. Claiming handcab. Catherd

pret. 6 year olds all 31 per cent. Plans

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Sheary Gem. Vindym.

Sheary Gem. Vindym.

Sheary Gem. Vindym.

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Tuneders Mark. Rattuford.

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ITURE DOS MARK. Bale. a stead: con-

LONGSHOT — TRU STAR. en-FOURTH RACE, One mile.

Pack Profested. Green No. 1. Persel LTM.

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Brist Shall Dreints 4 9:
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Star Check, Jungaruist Scratched Russer Chold, Cleft Scratched Battlery well blaced for a report are to airs victory. MOVING HIGH rouses, Cole and may take air. PATTI RANGER can be tabled for the

LONGSHOT - SKIPPY DOO.

- SIXTH RACE, One mile. Preferred-group Ho. 1. Parsa

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Proud Barbru Williams 5 52
Night Tuff N. Dennis 5 1
Farth Habote, Ackermen 4
Vandaum, Dunniges 5 1
Tagme, Gordon 3 5-2
Total Freeth, Goudness 4 5
PROUD BARCON and order Robert
Williams tough pair with this kind
NICHTY TUFF N Figures Close, 45
to ctyl year to hold ont, FARMO MANLONGSHOT — VANADIUM.
LONGSHOT — VANADIUM.

686 -- SEVENTN RACE, One mile. Co. Claiming bandican, Mares AR 20 . Purse ISSN nsa Ridge, Beetby indred Pipers, Goudréau itive Sue, Dennis ave Spring, Short Ries War Chief, La Coste ave, Vattandingham Tide Bisson, Crant 5 is 5 temps from P. P. P. Richmond 9 is 1 born Western, La Coste 5 captred Lardine, Rucher 11 is 1 SERGA RIDGE fromes best in open exacts contest. HUNDRED PIPEDS use to one it shart effort 1 L NATIVE SILE stoudent be far off. LONGSHOT — NALIME.

LONGSHOT — J. R. DECKER. 4M - HINTH RACE, One suits. Pact. 4 year sids all 25 per cent. marrs, 20 per conf. Purse 557M. Amtar Hangver, Coudrition 3 Adios Rick, Williams Scratc Flaviane, Hunter 9 AcQuees, Ratchlord Ultra Wave, Sherren 3 Ultra Waves, Sherron 3 121
Minghy Alaser, Wheeler 4 1-1
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CATE minght Labe 8 at 31-1
LONGSHOT — ULTRA WAVE.

Mason's Specials AT LOS ALABOTES REST RET. THAT BELL N IS

TEST CHANCE BET-Questes THE PROPERTY PARTY MADE TO THE EXACTA RET MORNE-Basery to 19th.

RUSTY ORPHAN: May come right back BARON MAGI: Has wen three of his last fairt starts. IMPERIAL DREAM: Failed as the layorite ofter myee arise consecutive mree prior consecutive with.
LONGSHOT—MAJESTICSKIP-PER

FIFTH EACE - 1 Mile mace. All mile. Purse \$4.100. Top claiming price Skippy Dod. Grein
Mi Grandy Amego. Crane
Star Check
Masher Cloud
Say FLIGHT: Mad erroses in
the Starts. CAMEO TARLOOM
to believe recent form. MO
MGH: Decendable for his best.
LONGSHOT—EDS LAURIE

SIXTH RACE - I MAR MACE. All ages. Purse \$2.500. Preferred. Vanadum, Dunnisan, Mighty Tutt N. J. Dris Proud Baron, R. Wims Tacoma, Gordon Farron Handwer, Alexans VAMADUM: His Rything from 9000, MIGHTY TUFT N: Has failed as the favorite his last three starts. PROUD BARON: Was unduct no loss last. LONGSHOT—TOTAL PRESENT

price \$11,888.
Hundred Pippers. Gdr.
Senda Ridge. Beetter.
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Harive Sue. J. Dons.
Brave Sorins. shirl.
Lehigh Presil. Richman.
Julia Blossom, Crh.
Pulies Wr. Chil. Liche
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North Westerh
Lording
HUNDRED PIPE

HUNDRED PIPERS: H HUNDRED PIPERS: Has been in the money mine of his last Is starts. SENGA RIDGE: Dropping and dam-gerous, NALLIN: Win require his best to take a bart. LONGSHOT—LENIGH PRIEST

JR Decker, Gd 1 61
Skip N Ph Joy, R. Wilms 1 61
SKEDADOLE N: Only & suestion
of condition TRICKY DICK N: Won
last easily. TABLE HOPPER: Always
Ple one to best.
LONGSHOT—SKIP WITH JOY

NINTH RACE - 1 Mile pace is. Purse \$1,700. Tee claiming

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PlandaR, Hunter

ay hold me others off best. LONGSHOT—ULTRA WAYE



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SI EXACTA (8-1) PAID MINE SECOND RACE—Mile pace: Mendap HRIS 22-39 9-40 Uplander 528 Firmin Sains Time—2.03. Also ran: Italian mahursi, Master Tar, Wai Moh. Cryshmar, Armbra Shioo.

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FIFTH RACE—MAR page:
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Surt Board ... Flag 1240 R.D.
Outh Larry ... Also ran Colora Jan.
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M EXACTA IN PAID WANT

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COLUMN PROPERTY PACES .. Samburu, Hawley ; Clare Te Issen, Stoomaker Far Stenare, Tere Calcader, McHareut Practitioner, Jeffers LOMOSHOT—CALCADOR. TOLERON BACK-INS NOW Money (F Ent. Kuntey Protection Pride: Pirety Protection Fride: Pirety Protection (Finday Herschiel Tere Harschiel Tere Harschiel Tere Harschiel Tere Harschiel Tere World Carbon Difficula LONG 1907—MYRIAD PSC Draws links a likely used 120 Mary late this good. 121 Tough the this good. 122 Mary late 3 hard off brist 129 William, but in touch 129 William, but in touch 129 Hos a longuard Chancel only 120 Hos a longuard Chancel only 121 Described the best and 122 Described the Sandal 101 Ma (1501)Per 1391 Per 1344 Her 1-year-old maiden Miles, Puris \$11,66L UN SIXTH BACK-17/4 man ISL BIRTH BACE - 1/M
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LONGSHOT-HOTRE ANGE fort bristalds and us. Purse

123-SEVENTH RACE-IN Musi cancide the weight Just Beef a similar field. May inserve on the lawn Would be no surprise Peri of a strong team Contention runs deep Canable of surprising Let's see one First. May need an easier soot Field looks too tough. IN BIGHTH RACE - Forto

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(ISA) Soorting Geets, Cestando

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SANTA ANITA HANDICAP Pincay posts. 12th triple at Santa Anita

Laffit Pincay Jr. rode three winners at Santa-Anita race track Friday, but the \$20,000 feature event was captured by Sir Jason with a ground-saving ride from Octavio Vergara.

Octavio Vergara.

Sir Jason covered the one-mile distance on a track labeled fast in 1:35% to pay \$8.80, \$4.40 and \$3.00. Sir Jason slipped through along te rail inside of early pace-setterOne Pound Sterling midwa769 aroundthe fina turn.

then simply pulled away; from his five rivals.

Ensign Ruken with Sandy Hawley aboard raffied wide into the stetch and passed all but the winner; finising second to return \$4.20 and \$3.00, while Austin Mittler came home third to return \$3.40.

THE WINNER was trained by L.S. Barrera, who gained his 32nd win of the meeting to top the local

conditioners' standings.

Berra, the Eclipse Award winning trainer from Puerto Rico, had been in second most of the lafter part of the season, behind 1975 training tidlist Bobby Frankel.

Pincay gained his 12th triple of the meeting by sweeping the daily double races aboard Mesquite Trail and White Jade, then returning to take a victory aboard Sing Back in the seventh race.

Panther aide since '73

Yamano hired as Jordan coach

Fred Yamano, an assistant since 1973, has been hired as the Jordan High head football coach it was

announced Friday.
Yamano served under former coach Dave Radford as a backfield coach. Radford was relieved of his duties

"To be honest, I didn't think I would get the job," admitted Yamano. "I guess you could say I'm still in the state oshock."

the state oshock."
Yamano, who will be 31 Sunday, said he hopes to simplify the Panther attack. "I like the 'I formation and would like to stay with only one offensive set." Defensively, we'll probably use an 'Okie' (5-2-1)."
Yamano was asked if Jordan's history of non-winning football programs would hinder him.
"If I thought the Jordan program would be a losing one, I wouldn't have taken the Job." he said. "You take a head coaching job in hopes of creating winning program. You never want to lose.
"It's quite a challenge being a head coach. It tests you. I hope I can live up to expectations—mine and others."

Bentson falls in Pacific net Southwest Tennis Cham:

Top-seeded Brian Gottfried, trailing 5-0 in the second set, roared back to win seven out of the last eight games and oust 14th-seeded. Ove Bengtson of Sweden, 6-1, 7-6 in the fea-tured match Friday night in the \$150,000 Pacific

pionships. In the first match of the evening, third-seeded Roscoe Tanner used his blaz-

ing serve to oust. South Africa's Bob Hewitt; 7-5; 6-

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Cappright 1977 by Triannin Politications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Tori Chill, Inc., Senia Antic Park, Arcadia.
April 1, 177 — Reh day of 78-day winter-spring meeting. All finish
oritical photochari camera. 142 FIRST RACE, & Herberge, Fillies & mares, 4 year ances, Purse 512,006. Trains North 1978
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| Calmines, Prores \$11,000.
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"Daily double, amelbuite trail a parite jade, pain with 1414-THIRD RACE (1/14 miles, I year old mainta littlers, Claiming, Porse

#324—TRIAL PROCE. 1-47/s minute. \$434—TRIAL PROCESSION.
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131 Emilan Ruben. 14 4 5 6 4 3 3-19 3 1 Hapway 2.48
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1438 One Pound Sarring 114 5 1 feet 1-12 1 100 4 red 6 Scenmator 4.09
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1575 L'Albard 117 6 2 4-10
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158 Jason. 8.18 1.09

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SCHECKING—The Keed Hompit.

SCHECKING—The Keed Hompit.

SLEEN STATE BACK. 11/16 milets. 2 year old Milets. Allowances.

SLEEN. STATE BACK. 11/16 milets. 2 year old Milets. Allowances.

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SLEEN. 11/16 milets. 2 year old Milets. 2 year old Milets. Allowances.

SLEEN. 11/16 milets. 2 year old Year old Milets. 2
Trainer standings Jockey standings:

Bruce Heiser fired a no-hitter.

striking out nine, as Los Alamitos defeated Kennedy, 3-1, Friday afternoon in Empire League action.

Kennedy scored in the sixth on a walk, error, sacrifice fly and a fielders' choice to ruin Heiser's

Eric Broersma drove in Los Al's first two runs with singles in

the first and second innings, and

Doug Wolf singled in the final run in the seventh.

in the seventh.

Loara remained undefeated with the help of seven unearned runs as the Saxons defeated visiting Cypress, 7-1.

Cypress, which committed 10 errors, gave Loara its first runs in the first inning when Larry Ortega dropped a fly ball, allowing three runs to score.

Ron Martindale went the dis-

tance for Loara, striking out five.
Victor Tinoco doubled home
Craig Eberhart in the eighth inning

Cerritos rips

Cerritos College made the most of four second-inning hits Friday, scoring eight times with the help of

Grossmont errors, to win sixth consecutive South Coast Con-lerence game, 13-5.

Falcon starter and winner Steve Swartz suffered through a shaky first inning, yielding four runs, but restricted Grossmont to five hits over the next seven

Leading the eight-run second

inning attack was Jim Wilson, who doubled and singled. He went three-

for-five with three runs scored and

an RBI. Cerritos' Mike Carpenter hit safely four times in five at-bats

and Jesse Baez drove in three runs.

one with a solo homer in the fourth.

Moore tennis

WILSON (19, POL) 12 a Puls singles, Sento VI, Lundovice, 22, Ferc. V.

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MILLIKAN 22 S. JORDAN V. Makkan singles: Acosta of Coldan of Dato 2.2

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ner Pa 182. Sertigu duelles. Preftación Lias des Danis Harces. De 82.

COMPTINE SET MEMORIES (Appendix of the March 1984) March 10 Hauszbert 1984; Harden
Intermediately Textown Case (C. Dawis, Scholers) | Dawis Scholers | 1 |

The Falcons, 6-2 in conference play, trail front-runner Orange Coast (6-1) by one-half game.

Grossmont

shutout bid.

runs to score.

no-hits Kennedy

to give Katella a 3-1 win over host Saddleback.

extra frame with a run in the last tom of the seventh.

fifth inning and Ed Selby struck out

ium mining and La Seloy structs out six Oilers and walked one as the Vikings defeated Huntington Beach, 5-2, in Sunset League play. Larry Coy doubled home two runs and Jeff Grant also had an HBI double to highlight Marina's scoring in the fifth

IN GARDEN Grove League action. Pacifica improved its record

to 5-0 with a lone run in the sixth inning to nip visiting La Quinta, 1-0. Santiago edged Los Amigos, 2-1, when Ruben Ortiz tallied the

winning run in the fourth.
St. Francis and St. John Bosco

battled to a 5-5 tie in a Del Rey

Kevin Kelly and Chris Ginter drove in all five Bosco runs while

Glen Davis accounted for four of the visiting team's five with a

the visiting teams grand slam in the first inning.

Brethren demolished Whittier Christian, 11-0, in an Olympte League contest. Scott Hagan, Gary

Beverly and Steve Folden tach

Grove in two runs for the victors.

Les Alamines 109 96 1 2 7 6 hemsely 109 1 2 7 6 1 2 7

Longo
Correspondents: Rosle House & Meg Borry
Katella
Suddichack
Eberhatt and Ford; Hennican, Walton (5) and
Dapke.

Diple. Correspondent: Wife Stevens
STANDINGS—Leat 1-6, Las Alanins 5-2.
Ratella 2-1, Saddiebuck 2-3, Remody 2-4, Cypton 2-

SUNSET LEAGUE

SUNSET LEAGUE

100 010 9- 2 57

Marina

100 100 3- 5 72

Marina

State 10- Sanchez (5) and Craig: Selay
and Funch

Correspondent: Debbe Middleton

Carrespondent: Debbie Middleton
GARDEN GROVE LEACUE
1.4 Quints
1.4 Quints
Heathcock and Matney: Preside not land
Santage
Lea Vauges
Biletin and Rainer, Neymbardt and Haber,
Carrespondents: Naval Tablandon Santage
Biletin and Rainer, Neymbardt and Haber,
Carrespondents: Naval Tablandon Santage
STANDINGS—Pacifica See 2.
STANDINGS—Pacifica See 2.
STANDINGS—Pacifica See 3. La Quinta 1-4. Las
Amigos 1-4. Rancho Alaminos 1-4.
Las Amigos 1-4. Rancho Alaminos 1-4.

Colon, a 11 and Parties

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Monters (bristian

Berthree

Frame, (shert-brand Adent) Randal and Goss.
(streyposters) Jacks Code

(streyposters) Jacks Code

DEL REY LEAGUE 500 000 00- 5 71 St Francis See 601 Ma 20- 5 62. 1 Numbers of the Section of and Hans; Chambers. Column 11 and Pantise

1977

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drove in two runs for the victors.

scoring in the fifth.

League game.

Saddleback tied the score in the second and sent the game into In

MARINA tallied five runs to Qe

Gahr wins 11-3, in 3-game lead

Gahir High exploded for eight runs in the lirst inning Friday to crush visiting Dominguez, 11-3, and strengthen its San Gabriel Valley League lead.

The Gladiator victory, combined with Warren's nine inning, 4-3 victory over second-place Cerri-

tos gives the leaders a three-game edge. Gahr is 7-0; Cerritos 4-3.

Nick Perri fueled the winners' decisive outburst with a triple and single, which brought in two runs. DuWayne Decker doubled to drive

wo more.
While three Dominguez pitchers struggled to get out of the first inning. Mario Lopatriello and Glenn Prater teamed to hurl Gahr 1141 over all) to the win.

Warren, after rallying to tie the score 3-3 at the end of regulation play, tallied the winning run with none out in the bottom of the ninth.

Bears' pitcher Alex Radetzky won his own game with a single over the heads of a drawn in Cerritos outfield that scored Ken Reed from second. Radetzky, a junior, went the distance to increase his record to 4-0.

Warren trailed 3-0 as it came to barin the seventh, but evened the

score on a two-run base hit by Art Salinas and a one-run blow by Jim

Downey erupted for three runs in the ninth to break a scoreless deadlock and nab a 3-0 decision at Lynwood in another extra-inning

Bobby Faldetta scored from first with what turned out to be the winning run for the Vikings when Lynwood's Jesus Pico misplayed a fly ball off the bat of Jimmy Johnston for a three-base error.

Although he didn't get credit for the victory, Greg Swain pitched brilliantly for the winners through eight innings, striking out 11.

Jay Reid hammered two dou-

bles and two singles in a losing cause. Reid was nearly a hero, but Eric Benson was thrown out trying to score on his fifth-inning base hit.

LBCC track team tripped by Bakersfield

and discus for the sixth consecutive meet but Long Beach City College lost its bid for second place in the Metropolitan Conference by losing the season finale Friday at Bakersfield, 82-63.

The Vikings, who entered the meet tied with Bakersfield at 41. finished two wins behind confer-ence champ Pasadena despite per-

ence champ Pasadena despite per-sonal-bests Friday in the triple jump and 5,000 meter run. Gerald Halcomb deleated Bakersfield's defending state champ Chris DeFrance with a 49-7 triple jump and Jim Triplett broke his with school 5,000 record by more than 40 seconds in 15:15.6. Fuller won the shatnut (55-14)

Fuller won the shotput (55-41/2) and discus (167-3) and his brother Paul finished second in both events for the fifth time.

v.RB ruthing events in meters unless indicated) pp.—Nichola (B) 10 t. Rohmon (LB) 10 v. Curri J -Robissa (Li) 221, Flapen (LB) 224, Jones

104.—Pens 1B: 45.7. Leon Hawkim (LB: 51.9. Begeririe (B: 50.5.

105.—Berry - Br. 1:55.9. M. Triplett (LB: 1:50.1.

11. Line.—Berry - Br. 1:55.9. M. Triplett (LB: 1:50.1.

12. Line.—Berry - Br. 1:50.2. Con (LB) 4-62.6. Davis.

13. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.

13. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.

14. Line.—Berry - Br. 14.8. Hopper (LB: 14.9. Colorman LB: 15.3. 15.8.

15. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.

15. Line. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.

16. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.

16. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.

17. Line.—Berry - Br. 15. Line.

18. Line.—Berry - Br. 15.

man-Lik 15.

30 Bit—P att (B-33.2, Delgado (B-37.4, Toleman (LB) to time recorded.

30 Bit—Patt (B-34.2), LBCC 12.3, Mile retay—Bakersineld 22.6, LBCC 12.3, Mile retay—Bakersineld 2.701, LBCC 32.5, Lang fines—De France (B) 22.44, Nichord (B-22.54, Nichord (B-22.54

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE
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[18-1] T3-Harra (COC)
[18-1] T3-Harra (COC)
[18-1] T4-Tarra (COC)
[1

Mater Dei's Martin blanks Saints, 6-0

Anthony's on-again, off-

again attack was off Friday after-noon at B air Field. Or maybe it was that Mike Martin was on.

Martin Murled a four-hit shutout at the Saints, leading Mater Dei to a 6-0 Angelus League victory. His counterpart, St. Anthony's Joe Plummer, also pitched well, per-

Angelus standings

SI, AI Mane Servi	De .				1	******
Ploy	the rvite 5. Fi åter Dei Paul 11	rsda Pars Idan L.St.	ra nes c] L resu Anno co Ar	ANTE OTE DITY IL TOUT IL	•	••

mitting only two runs on five hits during six innings of work.

ST. PAUL overcame a six-run deficit in the first half-inning to reyord a 12-6 victory over visiting Bishop Amat.

The Swordsmen took advantage of some charitable Bishop Amat pitching, turning 11 walks and only took over the pitching chores for St.

37. ANTHONY MATER DEI 187 PM 1

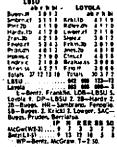
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E — Landervill 2, Wendell, DP —
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ernony 4:28 — Ludwig, 38 — Martin,
8; — Wendell, Parryner, Croal 3.

2846 Totals 31884

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ral, Wells (1), Rmcon	40.5301 m ht.	2,7461	

Steve Fenoglio and Tony Sambrano hit home runs and pitcher Ed McGraw went the distance as Long Beach State gained its first Southern California Baseball Association win Friday with a 12-3 victory over Loyola-Marymount.



32nd ANNUAL

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49er Tennis finals today

The finals of the 14th 49er Tennis Classic will be played today on the west courts at Long Beach State, with singles competition beginning at 11 a.m. and doubles action starting at 1 p.m.

region starting at 1 p.m.

Team standings— U.C. Invise th 26 points, Cale S. Fallerton (f. 28). Properdise (P. 28, Long Beach St. (B. 12, San Durce State St. (BD 2, Long Beach St. (BB 12, San Durce State St. (SD 2, United at Las Vigas (UV 4, Cale S. Northade (*) 2. Flant slagden: quarteritalis—Edwards (P) d. Simon (LB 64, 6-2). Patard (UV 4, State (*) 4, Long Simon (LB 64, 6-2). Patard (UV 4, State (*) 4, Long Simon (LB 64, 6-2). Patard (*) 4. Goldstein (*) 5. Goldstein (*) 6. occuments of d. Austra Talegana (18-4), 4-4, 6-4; Henderson Frecher (19) d. Graham Sarth (P. 6.2, 6-2, Taled dealies—Adles Oldenberg (1) d. Penner-Har-tey (LB 6-4), 6-2; Davidson-Duran (F. 6. Brankey-Grassman (N. 6-4), 6-4.

LOS ANGELES

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Excelsior coach Chuck Acosta points way

Pilots win, 15-5

Excelsior hands Artesia first loss

Excelsior handed Artesia its first league loss, 13-5. Friday afternoon in Suburban League prep baseball action.

The loss left the Pioneers (5-1) in a tie for first place with Glenn.

Nine of Excelsior's batters totaled 16 hits as the Pilots moved to

a 3-3 league record.
Pitcher Ed Garcia led Excel-

sior with three RBI. The Pilots' Ed Dearmas had a home run in the seventh inning. John Bisson cracked a round-tripper for Artesia

Glenn earned a share of first place by stopping Norwalk, 5-2. Larry See's first inning two run

single kept the Lancers tied with Glenn until the sixth, when Scott Schultz doubled in two runs to give the Eagles a 42 advantage. Glenn's Santos Salas struck out nine.

In other Suburban League action, Mayfair continued its losing ways with a 3-1 loss to Paramount. despite a three-hitter by Rick Dif-fine. Errors cost the Monsoons as two of Paramount's runs were

unearned.
Mayfair threatened in the s xth to pick up its first league win with runners on second and third and none out. But three ground outs ended the would-be raily. Bellflower was leading Neff, 4-

1. when a bases loaded triple by Mike Slominski in the third tied the Stike Biominski in the third fied the score. Two more runs in that inning and five in the fourth gave Netf an 11-6 victory and a tie for third with Norwalk at 4-2.

Datias and Dominguel; Medina, Longoria (6) and batty.

Correspondent: Rhin Bresee

Mayfair — 616 606 — 1 51

Parament — 110 606 — 1 51

Parament — 110 606 — 1 51

Parament — 110 606 — 1 51

Politics and Quesada: Revizo 614 and Correbond

Correspondent: Jill McDentril — 616 616

Lander — 10 506 — 10 616

Cambers (6) 40 1 and Speake, Mcyer, Rider

Cambers (6) 40 1 and Speake, Mcyer, Rider

Cambers (6) 40 1 and Speake, Mcyer, Rider

STANDINGS—Artenia 2-1, Glema 51, Noracil 4

2 Vol 12, Exchior 3-3, Paramount 2-4, Bellifower

1 3 Valyiar 0-6.



Hung out to dry

Excelsior second baseman Dave Gautney waits for Artesua runner Jeff Livesey Friday in Suburban League encounter. Livesey was out by several steps and so was - Photos by BOB RIILA his team, losing 15-5.

Pro cage briefs

KINGS — Lost forward Bill Hobinzine with a possible broken ankle suffered during Frislay night's game with Phaladelpha. Robinzine slipped to the floor while driboling and was carried off on a stretcher.

Pro grid briefs

BUCANEERS — Signed detensive back Flood Hogan and center Allan Gluchoski.

KNICKS - Announced that forward Spencer Haywood

BUCCANEERS — Signed detensive back Floyd Hogan and center Allan Gluchoski. JETS — Placed quarter-back Joe Namath on waivers.



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Paul with one out in the first, and picked up the win by hurling 4% shutout innings.

49ers rip Loyola

3 WOMEN'S TENNES, noon, Ch. 4. Semifinal matches in the \$110,000 Family Circle Cup competition at Hilton

Head; S.C. 25 GOLF, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Third-round play in the Greater Greensboro (N.C.) Open.

WOMEN'S GOLF, 3 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round play in the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship

from Palm Springs.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7.
Sepitfinal bouts in the U.S. Pro Boxing Championships.

taped at San Antonio.
DIAHANN CARROLL CONCERT, 6 p.m., Ch. 9.
Singer puts on 60-minute, one-woman show with the

Edmonton Symphony

Edmonton Symphony.
BREAKTHROUGH '77, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Tennessee Ernie Ford is guest star on 60-minute special presented by evangelist Oral Roberts.
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC, E p.m., Ch. 28. Part 1 of six-part "Little Lord Fauntleroy" children's story.
MOVIE: The Outfit," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1973 crime drama starring Robert Duvall, Karen Black, Loe Don Baker and Robert Ryan.

Joe Don Baker and Robert Ryan. THE BEST OF CAROL BURNETT, 9:30 p.m., Ch.

2. Carol closes her 10th season with a 90 minute program showing clips from her shows over the years.

ANGELS '77, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Dick Enberg previews the California Angels' baseball season.

TELEVISION XT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KUXA Channel 40 8C Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46 TOG 秦拳 KNXT KBSA Channel 46 KOCE Channel 50 KBSC Channel 52 KVST Channel 68 KCOP Channel 13 KWHY Channel 22 KNSC Channel KTLA Channel 5 KCET Channel 28 KHOF Channel 30 KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977

Evert, Rosemary Casals, Françoise Durr, Virginia Wade, Kerry Reid and Sue Barker. East Side Kids

11 Outdoors. Host: Julius

7 Head On
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "Cattle Drive,"
Joel McCrea, Dean
Stockwell (5i)
28 The Man Who Wouldn't
Kepp Quiet (R)
34 Carmita
1:00 P.M.
2 Way Out Games
7 Celebrity Bowling
52 Voice of Agriculture
1:30
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Cold Pizza."
4 Greater Greensboro
Open. Defending
champion Al Beiberger
heads the field.
5 Formby's Antique
Workshop
7 Ara Parseghian's

7 Ara Parseghian's

11 Soul Train

Sports
9 Movie: "Yog —
Monster From Space"

11 Soul Train
28 Classic Theatre
Preview "The Rivals"
30 Festival of Faith
34 Mama
40 Brand New Day
52 Compa New

2 Steps to Learning 5 Swiss Family Robinson 7 The Winners. Sports

13 Tarzan 28 Classic Theatre: "The Rivals" 40 Word Made Flesh 50 Chant to Chance

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 2:30
2 Medix. "Menopause:

The Crucial Years' 5 Monster Rally 7 Greatest Sports

Legends
11 Outer Limits (Parental)

30 Festival of Faith 40 Pass It On 52 Lou Gordon 3:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers 4 Wildlife Theater

inners Circle

7 COLGATE-Disab Shore

Richest Weman's Golf Championship

Live coverage of third round from Mission Hills C.C., Palm

Hills C.C., Palm
Springs.
9 Movie: "The Last
Bandit," Wm. Elliott,
Adrian Booth ('49)
13 Movie: "Love in a
Goldfish Bowl,"
Tommy Sands, Fabian
22 Cine Universal
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
40 Deaf World
3:30
2 lt Takes All Kinds
4 Saturday

Saturday Mission: Impossible Davey and Goliath Demos Gloria a Dios

40 Demos Gioria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
28 Black Perspective on
the News

the News Treehouse Club

Dimensions in Cultures
Wrestling

4:38
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular, A special look at the PGA
Masters Golf

Tournament: auto

Tournament; auto racing action at the Texas 200.
9 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('38)
11 Movie: "Dama Yankees," Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon ('58)
28 Once Upon a Classie: The Battle of Billy's Pood

30 Wally's Workshop

40 Brano Now 52 Corona Now 2:00 P.M.

13 Tarzan

Boros 13 *Sgt. Bilko 28 La tino Consortium

52 Mitokomon 12:30

2 Ark II 7 Head On

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5 News Headlines 6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld 5 Big Valley 9 Community Feedback 11 Let's Rap 13 News Update

6:15 13 Daybreal/Calendar 6:30 † That's Cat

Final's Car Government Scene 11 Unit Five 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M. 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Pacesetters 7 Tom & Jerry

5 Pacesetters
7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Sam Yorty Show
23 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
2 Sunrise Semester
4 Pink Panther

Hot Judge "Movie: "Kidnapped,"

11 "Movie: "Kidnapped," Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew 28 It's Everybody's Business 10 Love Special 10 Love Special 12 Spivester & Tweety

7 Secoby Doo 9 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred Java," Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston ("52) 14 Romper Room
20 It's Everybody's
1 Business

8:30 2 Cue Club 28 Mister Rogers 28 Mister nos 46 Captain Andy 2:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Speed Buggy 13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Once Upon a Classic: 2 The Battle of Billy's 1-Pond 34 Lissight

10 One Way Game 9:30 14 Monster Squad 15 Korfff Supersho 7 Korfft Supershow
11 Movie: "The Iron
12 Glove," Robert Stack,
13 Movie: "East of
14 Williams of the Iron
15 Williams of the Iron
16 Williams of the Iron
17 Williams of the Iron
18 Williams of the Kilimanjaro," Marshall
Thompson, Gabby
Andre ('62)

34 Al Dia 10 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

Tarzan

4 Space Ghost
5 Movie: "Sierra
Passage," Wayne
Morris, Lola Albright
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
23 Infinity Factory
34 Tribuna Publica
40 Kids Praise the Lord
52 Shabondama Presents
10:15
55 Stage Show-Japanese
10:30

2 Adventures of Batman 2 Big-John, Little John 2 Superfriends 3 Abbott & Costello

28 Rebop 34 Cocodrila 11:00 A.M.

Shazam! Land of the Lost Coddball Couple 11 L.A. Patterns 13 Wildlife in Crisis 22 Nova 11:30

4 Muggsy 5 Movie: "Crosswinds," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('51) Fleming (SI)

American Bandstand
IT the Racers. Host:
Johnny Rutherford
Outdoors: Ken
Collaway
Praise the Lord
NOON
Pat Albert
Pamily Circle Tennis.
Plaid includes Chris

Network bows to L.A. it's where the action is!

By Jay Sharbutt

HOLLYWOOD IN _____ Since 1947, when the CBS-TV network began, two of its most powerful departments — programs and business alfairs — have been run from New York, where most TV where most TV production

On May 1, B. Donald Grant and Gerald Rubin, the respective heads of CRS' programs programs and business affairs, and CBS No. 2 man. Robert A. Daly. will run things from Los Angeles, where most TV

action now is.

The idea is to have them where most entertainment shows are made to do their executive deeds here, rather than by phone or memo from New York or during busy visits to what they call "the

DON'T GET the idea all of CBS is leaving Fun City, CBS-TV chief Robert Wussler says he'll stay based in New York, as will CBS News and the net-work's sales promotion, finance and sports departments.

5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
13 Movie: "The Roman
Spring of Mrs. Stone."
Warren Beatty, Vivien
Leigh (61)
22 Cine Universal
30 Faith for Today
31 La Aventuras de
Caqulina
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
52 Run for Your Life

4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Wide World of Sports.
Scheduled events: U.S.
Boxing Championships;
Sugar Ray LeonardWillie Rodriguez in
junior welterweight
bout. bout.

bout. 28 Beyond Sand Dunes 30 Living Faith 34 El Chapulin Colorado 40 David Esponiza 6:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, John Hart 5 Movie: "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield ('59) 9 Dishann Carvoll in

Mansfield (159)
9 Disham Carroll in
concert with the
Edmonton Sy mphony
28 Vision On
31 Arriba el Telon
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Classic Theatre: "The
Rivals"
52 Tales of Walle Force

52 Tales of Wells Fargo 2 News, Bob Schieffer 4 News Conference

11 The \$121,000 Question # Ex Miss Amer_/\$14,000 Mike Darrow bosts.

28 Rebon 40 Ven Espiritu Santo 52 Tales of Wells Fargo

7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets. Guest:
Peter Ustinov
4 Price Is Right Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam-12

22 Getta Robo 28 The Pallisers 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home

H Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 Little Rascals
7:30
2 Here & Now
4 In Search of "Voodoo"
7 Disasters: How and
Why "The Hindenburg"
13 Room 222
22 Go Ranger
52 Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Sue Nivens'

Show. Sue Nivens sister comes to town and creates some competition for The Happy Homemaker (R) 4 Emergency! An actor is stricken just before he fet ag on the air

is stricken just before he is to go on the air 5 Oral Roberts Special. Religion. Guest: Tennessee Ernie Ford 7 Blansky's Beauties. Nancy tries a desperate ploy to prevent Sunshine's mother from

whisking her out of show business and home to Wichita and

nome to withit and marriage 9 Movie: "Forever Amber." Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, George Sanders ('47) 11 Special: "Magic at the Roxy." Stars Peter Graves and six illusionists

illusionists
13 *Victory at Sea
22 Greetings to East and
West

28 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntieroy (Debut). 6-pt. adaptation of Frances Burnett's novel about a N.Y. boy and his widowed mother, whose who we was a street when the street was from England 30 Look and Live 40 Let Go — Let God 50 Nova 8-15

8:15 22 Owarai en Stage

this much CBS power here possibly could start a trend, even though NBC and ABC say they have no plans to move their program and business affairs gurus here from New York.

Wussler said in a phone interview this week that since most network entertainment shows now are made here, it's conceivable that some day the head of CBS-TV will be based here.

That would be my educated guess, based on the research that I've seen so far," he said. He added that this could change, but 'I'd say that's what we're headed for.

CBS' corporate shifts go back to the days of his predecessor, Bob Wood, who ran CBS from 1969 to last May, when he resigned to start a production company here under a CBS contract.

ago he proposed relocating not only CBS' programs and business affairs headquarters here, but also his office, simply, because the bulk of TV production had long since moved here from New York.

He got nowhere then:
"Nobody said it was a
lousy idea. They just felt
for me to be out here... would raise serious opera-tional problems."

Wood said he lelt CBS overcame that by leaving Wussler in New York and moving his new York and moving his second in com mand, Daly, said the headquarters of CBS' programming and business affairs departments here.

"IT'S really a smart, good move of the net-work," Wood added, saying he felt this way be cause top executives will be available here each day for immediate face-to-face decisions instead of trying to handle things through

RADIO

rork's sales promotion, fi-ance and sports depart-tents.

| KABC... 790 KFL... 440 KGR... 1260 KIAC... 570 KFLA... 1110 | KABC... 1270 KGRS... 1000 KWAC... 1070 KFMA... 1410 | KFMA... 1410 KGRS... 1070 KWAC... 1070 KFMA... 1440 | KFMA... 1410 KGRS... 1070 KWAC... 1070 KWM... 1440

8:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob responds to a lack
of service in his
apartment by waging
psychological warriare
against his landlord (R)
7 Fish. When an empty
house down the block
goes up in flames, the
linger of suspicion
points at Victor as a
possible arsonist
13 Collage. Guests:
Catherine Kimura,
office of Council
General of Kenya:
Chief Gatsha Buthelezi,
Republic of So. Africa
28 The Way It Was:
"Louis/Walcott Fights,
1947-48"
30 Voice of Calvary

30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson

40 Dwight Thompson

9:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family.
Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face-to-face with his doctor (Pt. I) (R)

4 Movie: "The Outfit."
An ex-convict survives an attempt on his life by mobsters, then sets out to avence the

by mobsters, then sets out to avenge the slaying of his brother be getting \$250,000 from the syndicate. Stars Robert Duvall and Karen Black. 5 "Twilight Zone 7 Starsky & Hutch. After a man confesses to slaying a criminal under guard by Starsky

under guard by Starsky & Hutch, the detectives learn there was more to the mobster's death

than an act of revenge (2-hrs) (R) 11 Hee Haw. Guests: Donna Fargo, Red

Donna Fargo, Red Sovine 22 NHK Nodo Jiman 28 Nat'l. Geographic Special: The Incredible Machine. Examines the inner workings of the human body (R) 30 Downey First Baptist 34 Hablando de Box 40 Hour of Power 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs \$10

9:10 34 La Invencibles 9:30 2 CAROL BURNETT IND

* Annl. Shru/W-minute reprise of highlights 10th anniversary show.

10th anniversary show.
Among the guests:
Lucille Ball, John
Davidson, Rock
Hudson, Steve
Lawrence, Gloria
Swanson, Mel Torme
5 Sports: Angels '77 with
Dick Enberg
13 Movie: "The Lone
Hand," Joel McCrea,
Barbara Hale ('54)

10:00 P.M.
5 Lohman & Barkley.
Guesis: Peter Lawford,
Abbe Lane, Carol Burnett 11 News, Atteberry/

11 News, Atteberry,
Simpson
22 Toyama No Kinsan
28 Movie: "La Strada"
30 Praise the Lord Club
31 Eduita Nazario Show
40 Praise the Lord
50 Great Performances.
"Rostropovich

50 Great Performances.
"Rostropovich Performs Haydn."
Cello with Orchestra of Academy of St. Martin in the Field
11:00 P.M.
2 News, DunniChilds
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Grimsley's Fright
Night

9 Grimsley's Fright
Night
11 Movie: "Damn
Yankees," Tab Hunter,
Gwen Verdon (*58)
13 "Movie: "Invasion,"
Edward Judd, Yoko
Tani (*82)
24 Noticie n
11:15
7 News, Bill Bonds
11:39
2 Fabulous \$2! "A

Gathering of Eagles, Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Leora Dana 4 Weekend, Warsaw baker's dough brings him lots of "dough;" the tremendous sales of

the tremendous sales of oil paintings around the country.

7 *Movie: "The Americanization of Emily." James Garner, Julie Andrews ('64)

31 Cinema 34

11:50 28 Mark of Jazz: Maynard

28 Mark of Jazz: Maynard Ferguson, trumpet king MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror"
40 Demos Gloria a Dios 1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirsher's Rock

4 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert. Guests:
England Dan & John
Ford Coley, Herbie
Hancock, George
Miller, Natural Gas
9 "Thriller; "Five Ashore
in Singapore" (1:57);
"Moving Target" (4:05)
11 King of Kensington
13 *Movie: "Breaking the
Sound Barrier"
40 Behind the Scenes
1:30
2 Newsroom
11 Movies: "Sirocco";
"The Wizard of Mars"
(3:30); "My Favorite
Martian (5:30)
2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "A Hard Case
of the Blues"

of the Blues" 2:30

4 NewsCenter 4 **DOOLEY'S**



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Los Angeles subordinates during their next visit

Wood also expressed surprise that ABC and NBC haven't made similar cor porate shifts from New York to Los Angeles. "To me," he said, "it's

such an obvious thing . . . I think you may see, not too many months down the road, one or both of the remaining networks doing the same thing, though that's only a guess on my part.





SHELL PEST STRIP SPECIÁL in North (Garden) Elde

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK HENRI CELEBRATES 73RD BIRTHDAY WITH 2 DIVES

AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW What a way to celebrate a birthday—diving 40 feel into 14 inches of water! And not once, but twice—at

age 73. Henri LaMothe, veteran daredevil who head lines the entertainment at H. Werner Buck's Sportsmen's Vocation, Travel & RV Show at the Los Angeles Arena; will be making two dives today, Saturday, April 2, at 4 and 9 p.m. He will also dive at 4 p.m. tomorrance Sunday, April 3.

There were those who would bet Henri would never reach his 73rd birthday when he started his dives many years ago but he is still going strong, though each dive is just as dangerous as his first.

There will be a cake and all the trimmings at his. birthday celebration.

The show ends tomorrow so visitors will have to hurry to see the hundreds of recreational vehicles, travel and vacation exhibits and the lengthy Tackde Row.

Every adult customer who presents a valid fishing license will receive 200 yards of the famous West German Gold Domyl Monosilament fishing line by Quick Corporation of America in 4-lb. to 25-lb. strength.

Besides Henri's dive, visitors will be amazed by The Great American Thrill Show," a 70mm film that puts you in the center of thrill action.

Other features include a Treasure Hunt, Travel Film Festival, RV Microwave Cooking School, Fishing Clinica Archery Demonstrations and Trout Pond.

Parking is free. Show opens at Noon today, Saturday, April 2, and continues until 10:30 p.m. On Sunday, April 3, the hours are Noon until 8 p.m. Adults, \$2.50; juniors (12-16), \$2; children (6-11), \$1.25, under 6, free.



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FIAT

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(10)

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SANTA ANA FWY.

HERB FRIEDLANDER

TOYOTA

50 GALFREE 50

FRIEDLANDER MAKING GREAT DEALS



Clara Marie Busch, a marathon runner and aspiring poetess, is Miss Grand Prix.

choice Prix queen a Grand

By Brad Altman Staff Writer

You're sitting in the queen's booth watching the Grand Prix race and suddenly a Formula One car loses control and heads to-

rar ioses control and heads to-ward you. What would you do? "I'd run," Clara Marie Busch, a marathon runner, told judges during final selections for the second annual Miss Long Beach Grand Prix. The 23-year-old Belmont Shore

resident was chosen as queen of Sunday's big event because of her

suncing a sign event because of the succinct answer — as well as her poise, personality, posture, photogenic qualities and beauty.

There were 70 entries in the committee of 300's competition and the top finishers in the queen's court are Becky Lloyd, on a student at Santa Ana Junior 20, a student at Santa Ana Junior 20, a student at Santa Ana Junior College; Melody Miner, 21, a graduate of LBSU; Kerry Reed, 21, a student at Orange Coast College; and Karen Andrae, 29, a businesswoman and pilot.

Miss Busch doesn't mind revealing her measurements: 37-23-

35. "I've been the same since I was 17 years old," she says, adding that she weighs 115, is 5-feet-5

with brown eyes and hair.
"There are five main things I
do," says the native of Vancouver, Wash. "I run long distances,
model, work with handicapped
and retarded children, write poetry and travel with my buyfriend. try and travel with my boyfriend.

"I grew up on a farm so I've been running long distances all my life," she continues. "I'm proud that I finished a 13-mile marathon run in San Diego's Mis-

sion Bay recently."
On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Miss Busch models for Vogue Modeling Agency of Long Beach at two restaurants; the Golden Sails Inn and the Wind

She also has a part-time job in which she teaches parents of handicapped and retarded children a lechnique known as infant stimulation. Her expertise has earned her the nickname "baby

lady."
"I was director of infant pro-

grams for 1% years at the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, but I resigned to finish my master's," the queen says, noting that she holds a master's degree from Pepperdine University in childhood development and an undergraduate diploma from Oregon State University.

As a poet she hasn't excelled, she concedes.
"I read some of my free verse

at a National Organization for Women poetry workshop. I've written two books; it's mostly

Miss Busch spends the rest of her time traveling with a man she describes as an Orange County millionaire and her future hus-

At last spring's Grand Prix race, Miss Busch was in the grandstands selling Kodak film. On Sunday, she and her court will appear at victory circle to con-gratulate the winner - unless, of course, a Formula One takes an unexpected detour through the queen's booth.

\$127-million cost for preserving O.C. farms

By Bob Geivet

If Orange County wants to keep farmland in production, or preserve it for open space, the cost to taxpayers will be a staggering \$127.6-million during the next 20 years, a task force report said Friday.

Prepared for the Board of Supervisors and scheduled to be presented Tuesday, the detailed analysis was studded with a warning that only government subsidies and outright purchases of farms can save them from urbanization.

The lamember of the task

The 14 members of the task force, assembled in 1974 by a supervisorial directive, concluded:
—"It would be desirable to pre-

serve agriculture in Orange County in some form over some time frame."

--"Government action" would

be needed to insure preservation at the burden of "significant direct

"The board (of supervisors) must define the appropriate objec-tives before a suitable program may be finalized and recommended for adoption."

Some revenue could be recovered from leasing of county-pur-chased agricultural lands to farm-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977

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ers, the task force said.

But it would be costly to buy the farms to put them in agricultural preserves for open space. Farm purchases would range from \$5,000 to \$30,000 per acre, based "on 1976 dollars," the task force

figured.

If the county supervisors chose to preserve farms for food produc-tion, the net cost would be \$145.8-million within the next 20 years. Acquisition of less-costly lands for open space might cost \$74-million in 20 years.

The least-costly alternative would be to encourage present use of the agricultural lands for as long as economically possible, and plan for phased urban development. This outlay would be a relatively medicate \$75 million it was estimodest \$7.8-million, it was estimated.

mated.

For the \$145.8-million program
of heavy buying of farm land, 10,000 acres would be acquired at
prices of an average of \$30,000 per

acre; 5,500 additional acres could

acre; 5.500 additional acres could be acquired under some form of subsidy or possibly by regulation "not requiring direct cash outlay," The "interim use" plan of keep-ing farm lands in agricultural pre-serves for open space, while en-couraging producing farms to continue operating, would cost an continue operating, would cost an estimated \$6.1-million for tax subsidies under legislation allowing the

agricultural preserves.

The task force said legislation allowing the preserves "is a useful tool for alleviating property tax problems, but is insufficient by itself for permanent preservation of agricultural land."

Only public purchase of farm-land would guarantee that, the task land would guarantee that, the task force held, noting "most if not all agricultural landowners in Orange County have calculated the urban development potential of their land ... and may be expected to oppose any program which does not recognize the potential ..."

LBCC's Les Bender appointed to Vietnam veterans' advisory board

Les Bender, coordinator of veterans' affairs at Long Beach City College, has been named to the Victnam Veterans Advisory Commission of Los Angeles County by Supervisor James A. Hayes.

Bender's appointment to the 10-member commission was an-nounced by the supervisor's office earlier this week.

Bender will serve a two-year term on the commission, estab-lished in 1973 to provide a line of communication between Vietnamera veterans and the Board of Supervisors.

"Essentially, I'll be seeking input from veterans contacted through community agencies, veterans organizations and colleges," Bender said. "I'll relay their concerns directly to Supervi-

sor Hayes and to the commission, which reports as a whole to the entire board."

entire board."

Bender said he plans to empha-size problems of education and employment for veterans.

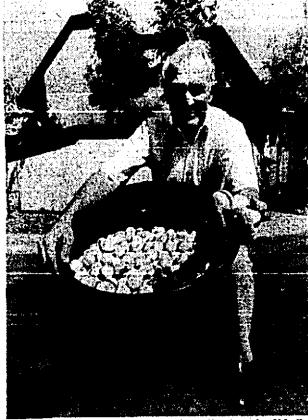
Bender, 30, has been veterans'

affairs coordinator at the college since January 1974. He has been an executive board member of the Veteran Program Administrators of California, representing 25 col-

He is a member of the Veterans' Advisory Committee for the 32nd Congressional District and the Long Beach Veterans' Employment Committee.

Bender's military experience

included nine months as a noncom-missioned officer with the Army in



Robert L. Marshall with his unfunny collection of golf balls -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Barrage of golf balls tees off links resident

Some people collect funny things, but Robert Marshall would prefer not to be thought of as a 'funny collector.'

A homeowner in the Old Ranch townhouse development in Seal Beach's College Park East, Mar-shall doesn't find much humor in the 1,430 golf balls he has accumu-

They were bashed against his house or near it from the country club driving range by scores of slicers who managed to lift them over the range's guard screen, over Lampson Avenue, the develop-ment's wall, Old Ranch Road and sometimes even over his own wall.

Once a visiting granddaughter was hit on the leg by one of the pock-marked missiles while standing on the Marshalls' patio. And even the family dog. Patches, has become frightened of sitting in the patio, say Robert and his wife, Do-

"Other people here have collected a few golf balls, but our house is in the most exposed position on the fairway and we have by far the most," Marshall said. He wrote "My Town" a letter

reporting that he and his wife find "the people and surroundings very pleasant" in Seal Beach . . . "but, we do have a major problem" the golf ball barrage. He later said in an interview

that he and his wife have repeat-edly called and written to officials of the Old Ranch Country Club, vainly trying to get the drivers' onslaught ended. Marshall thinks the only real cure would be to use another

screen to act as a backstop for golf balls born by erractic shooters and carried by westerly winds.

Meanwhile, the residents feel fortunate their picture windows

haven't been broken. Along with the golf balls they

have other problems: their homes shake, rattle and almost roll whenever heavy traffic on Lampson Avenue increases.

And the noise! It rolls in from the San Diego Freeway due to lack of sound bullers; it comes from off-course heli-copters zooming low from Los Alamitos Armed Forces Center; and it interrupts sleep in the wee hours of the morning.

My Town

Seal Beach ambiance perfect -at least to most residents

By Vint Mader

Thomas E. Blackman isn't the only one who reports nothing wrong with Seal Beach.

with Seal Beach.

He is totally on the side of the angels in his lengthy letter to "My Town," but that state is understandable: He is, after all, the mayor of the city of 28,000 that shoulders up to the Los Angeles County line at eastern Long Beach.

However, Blackman is among five of Seal Beach's "My Town" correspondents who took pen in hand to send words only of praise for their city.

THE 100 PER CENT "yea-sayers" are far outnumbered by the 36 writers who mingle some wrongs with the rights in their comments on general ambiance. "Also included in "My Town's" wall (one Seal Beach is a special

mail from Seal Beach is a special letter of commendation addressed "To all the Police Officers of Seal

Typed up by Veronica Myers, a resident of the Old Town area (City Council District 1), it is a petition of appreciation to the 58-member department "for keeping this town safe and secure for all of us residents and making Seal Beach a great place to live and raise our lamily," signed by her and 17 other residents and business persons.

One letter that was not signed complains solely about the hazards from illegalities of skateboarders and bicyclists in the homey, muchadmired Main Street shops area.

The consensus of "My Town's" Seal Beach correspondents, though, is one of affection of the people for their city, plus some nostalgia for the town it used to be.

TRADITION vs. renewal, involving also growth vs. a small-town atmosphere, shows in the survey as the major divisive factor.

Three residents of College

Park, including Tony Foust, who is a Long Beach businessman, ex-press their concern about aspects of this issue.

Tax revenues aren't shared equally ... with us in College Park East," Foust writes in the first of six observations based on

his six years' residence in Seal Beach. He lives in City Council District 4.

The other two, Mrs. B.J. Cser and Allene K. Harding, live in College Park West, which is part of

They share one criticism: the de-annexation proposal put forward in February by City Councilman Ronald A. Kredell of District 1, seeking to de-annex a majority of

the population back to unincorpo-rated county territory.

Kredell would reduce Seal
Beach's population to about 10,000
and return the city's boundaries to oroughly what they were when it was incorporated in 1915 as a town of only 250. His plan would leave only his district and Mayor Blackman's adjoining one (No. 3), which centers on the Hill residential area.

(College Park West and part of Seal Beach Leisure World), District 4 (College Park East) and District 5 (the rest of Leisure World).

Every councilman except Kredell (Russell B. Gray, Frank J. Laszlo and Proctor H. Weir, as well as Blackman) voted against it in February, so it isn't likely to go any place.

Wish to REMAIN a part of Seal Beach!" says Mrs. Cser, who sees only one other wrong in the city: "a few residents in our tract" whose work on cars into late night hours she finds "not conducive to sleep or peacefulness."

Otherwise she extolls "qur quiet residential area that does not have through traffic" and praises the city for "terrific recreation department facilities" and the free beach-buggy service to the ocean; Old Town and other shopping areas that in summer is provided especially for the children of CP East and West residents, but is "avail-

and West residents, but is "available for anyone."

Allene Harding also lavishes compliments on the city, naming City Manager Denais Courtemarche and Hal Halldin, city engineer and director of public works, as the leadership, along with the council, under whom "downtown has really improved." has really improved."

TONY FOUST'S SIX observations and some listed by two other

College Park East residents, James Long and J. Jaramillo, share a number of identical points.

All three of them agree that better landscaping is needed on Lampson Avenue, particularly around the boundary of the Old Ranch Country Club, and that the tract needs better enforcement

against speeders. Foust and Long are agreed that improvement to the area's parks is

improvement to the area's parts is required, the former saying recreational areas for the many children are inadequate and the latter that the parks lack trees and landscape. Foust and Jaramillo also want landscaping on Seal Beach Boulevard, the latter pointing to weeds taking over the center divider and a noor job of nutting trees along the axing over the center where an a poor job of putting trees along the boulevard. They also say better lighting of Lampson Avenue is needed, citing hazards of traffic, including the bike lanes, and of fogs drifting across from the coun-

In District 3, some other restdents find nice things to say, in-cluding M.J., who's among those writing total praise, saying "We are ALIVE ALIVE ALIVE!" and inviting everyone to come and browse the friendly shops of Main

A 11-YEAR RESIDENT of District 3, M.J. has always felt part of "great Old Town," calls Main Street, "The Village" and writes, Our shopkeepers care and have time to give you personal atten-

Another District 3 resident starts off, "We love this town!" Praising the merchants as "friendly and varied" and hailing a "small town' atmosphere (that) pervades the surrounding megalopolis and provides much appreciated relief from 'big city' pressures," the writer then gives vent to "only one complaint.

Eloquently condemning "a small group of dissidents" for "dis-rupting our city government," the writer says anonymity is necessary because "this energetic minority— (TINY minority)—would follow up with harassing phone calls to me at all hours of the day and night," and calls the de-annexing plan "pure

Dissidents are "dividing the

citizens" and "strongly influenc-ing" Councilman Kredel, says the secretive polemicist, whose letter came through without a stamp affixed.

MAYOR BLACKMAN makes no secret of what his letter, an official communique on mayoral letter-head, is all about, starting off with the salutation, "What is RIGHT with Seal Beach:"

It includes a list of 11 completed accomplishments beginning with: with: "... Our city tax rate was reduced from \$1.35 per \$100 A.V. (assessed valuation) to \$1.07," sup-plemented with another list of nine accomplishments "now under

However, one of his own con-stituents, Mrs. Kenneth E. Sampson Jr., has a less rosy view, citing a number of problems, from animal control to a slow police response when she saw two girls work for 10 minutes at helping themselves to a street sign. Mrs. Sampson includes the view that official pride over the property tax conceals other added taxes "just as

Mrs. Sampson specifically la-ments the city's utility tax and its tax on the water bills.

WHEN THE SAMPSONS saw the girls taking turns standing on top of their car trying to steal the street sign, they immediately called the police, but the pair gave up and drove away after managing only to bend the sign, at least II minutes ahead of the law.

She assumes they made a second, successful try, since the sign was later unscrewed from its pole lop, which remains vacant.

Mrs. Sampson's concern with maming animals, including a group of German shepherd dogs that knew the animal control vehicle by sight and knew that he would just 'herd' them home, then leave," is shared by a number of other residents at widespread locations in the city.

As in earlier "My Town" sur-veys elsewhere, Seal Beach citizens want something done about pets that wander and despoil private and public property, especially defecating dogs.



How do your zinnias grow?

Tall zinnias for background use and cutting grow to heights of 24 to 30 inches at maturity, even taller in light shade. The plants are sturdy and base branching, requiring no staking except in very windy areas.

Excellent separate colors and mixtures of seeds can be purchased

excellent separate colors and matures of seeds can be purchased inexpensively for planting large beds. Among the best of the mixes is 'State Fair' a large flowered variety and 'Cut-and-Come-Again' with medium-sized blossoms for cutting.

The hybrids such as 'Zenity' and 'Fruit Bowl' offer shaggy "cactus" type blossoms in clear, sharp colors — some of enormous

Zinnias — from seeds or plants?

Zinnias are the most popular flower grown from seeds sown in the garden, partly because they grow so easily and quickly. However, gardeners who need only a few plants often prefer the convenience of

started seedlings.

Plants of wee little and medium-sized zinnias are widely available because they will bloom in flats, pony packs and cell packs. However, you will rarely find plants for sale of large flowered zinnias. These grow tall before blooming and, when transplanted at bloom stage, often do not adjust well to garden conditions.

ENING



Perennials are usually suitable for cutting

Club memos

Garden Club

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its meeting Tuesday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Third Street and Mira Mar. There will be a pot luck tuncheon at noon following the 10:30 a.m. meeting. Entertainment is scheduled; guests are welcome.

Garden Club

The-Los Altos Garden Club will hold its annual

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold its annual flower show, "A Carousel of Flowers" Wednesday at the Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

The show is open to the public from 2 p.m. to 7:30

The show is open to the public from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Cactus and Succulent Society

The South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society will meet at the South Coast Botanic Garden, 25300 Crenashaw Blvd., Palos Verde Peninsula. on Easter Sunday.

The first and Betty Gay, commercial cactus growers from Tanzania, will hold a question and answer session.

He is past president of the Cactus & Succulent Society of

. The meeting is open to all visitors.

Color spaces between shrubs

By Joe Littlefield

A planting of young junipers with bare spaces between them can be prettied up by petunias planted among and in

The petunias act as space fillers until the juni-pers grow together to form a permanent green foliage covering over the soil. Petunias grow easily if they are planted in a sunny area, and the soil is not kept constantly damp. They love lots of sun and warmth. They're ideal for pot culture if they are pinched at least twice be-

fore they are allowed to grow to maturity.

They are good plants for edging a driveway or to place in front of green shrubs for a ribbon of colorful flowers throughout the summer season.

ROSES PROVIDE four to five crops of blossoms during the summer and fall. There are two ways to cut the flowers

Grooming

Most new lawn grasses are bred for low, dense growth and to withstand disease. Mowing is less trequent, weeds have trou-ble competing with the grass, and fungicide sprayings are hardly

Want a finer lawn?

Then read this!

Last summer, was your lawn starting to

It doesn't make much difference whether you are starting from scratch with a new lawn or your lawn is

WITH AN OLD LAWN you don't have to put up

WITH A NEW LAWN you can avoid the discour-

HERE IS WHY: Research facilities, established

nearly a third of a century ago by Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc., have under observation over 1,000

strains and species of lawn grasses. Several of these

new grass discoveries have had excellent ratings from

universities who are doing turfgrass research. They have no financial interest in the sale of these new

One of these grasses is BenSun @ (A-34) Kentucky Bluegrass which outranks all other bluegrasses in most of the categories studied and tested. For example:

BenSun (A-34) is rated the most shade tolerant of

BenSun (A-34) is the only grass to receive an excellent rating for wear tolerance.

BenSun (A-34) is rated at or near the top in disease

BenSun (A-34) has been under observation for twenty-five years and has been performance proven on hundreds of thousands of lawns, athletic fields

and golf courses for the past eighteen years. No other recent bluegrass development has had such a long

experience of successful ratings and performance. BenSun (A-34) thrives in hot or cold climates, high

or low altitudes and does well on good or poor soils.

the injury in a very short time.

grass Seed is guaranteed as follows:

BenSun (A-34) is the most hardy bluegrass avail-

BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to remain green during the recent drought in England and Scotland.

Tees at St. Andrews Golf Course planted with BenSun

(A-34) remained green even when not watered regularly. BenSun (A-34) Kentucky Bluegrass is available as

sod, sod plugs or seed. The sod and sod plugs of

BenSun (A-34) are guaranteed against loss from growth

failure. BenSun (A-34) Sun & Shade Mixture Lawn-

"If you are not satisified with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of

purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery,

Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice."

For every person who sees the inside of your home,

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your home. So when renovating an old lawn or estab-

lishing a new lawn why not insist on the finest lawn

possible at the lowest price possible . . . BenSun

(A-34) Kentucky Bluegrass. You, your children and

able. When injured it springs back quickly, healing

ten, twenty-five or fifty years old; here are some facts

with a scuffy, unsightly lawn you are ashamed of . .

thin out? Brown patches showing up here and there? To much shade, or too many kids

playing on it to give it a chance?

agement and problems mentioned above.

you should consider:

grasses.

any bluegrass.

resistance.

lawns.

Spring

blooming

perennials

Experienced gardeners

are busy setting in gar-dens full of perennial flowers — the plants that survive the winters to

bloom again year after year. Those new to gar-dening should be doing

likewise for perennials are easy-to-grow, with suitable varieties for every garden regardless of soil and

Among the most popu

phiniums. Plant the clumps early in the season

for the best performance. Big clumps of Pacific Hy-

brids will give you two -

or even three - periods of

bloom this year.
These tall growing

perennials should be

staked for support and

used in flower borders as

a colorful backdrop for

lower growing annuals and perennials. The flower

spikes bear shades of pur-

ole, light and dark blue. lavender and white.

The reliable Shasta

Daisy, another perennial.

has come a long way since Luther Burbank first de-

veloped it. The Shasta

Daisy blooms freely with-

out a hint of pest problems

and is one of the best flowers for cutting. Simply

plant them in a deeply dug and enriched soil for years of sturdy growth.

Day Lilies are of the

easiest culture and are

excellent for carrying color through summer.

They are at their best in warm areas, but new vari-

cties are showing increasing adaptability to cooler

coastal conditions.

For a truly brilliant and

exotic perennial planting, try Transvaal Daisies.

Plant them in masses in a well drained flower bed, or group them in large containers for display on

the patio.

Mulching the flower bed surface with a lew inches

of compost will reduce

watering requirements

and make gardening this spring and summer that

mu<u>s</u>h easier.

climatic variation.

lar perennials are the

properly, or to cut off the faded blooms. The newly bare root planted rose flowers are cut stingily. Gardener should cut them back below the blossom above the first state. The heat in most account. The bud, in most cases, is just above a leaf stalk that is attached to the branch.

Flowers are cut differently on older roses. Count up three or four buds or leaves above the previous cut. If a couple of the buds are set closely together, count them as a unit of one, then count up to the three or four buds.

Now, wait a minute be-fore you cut the flower branch. Will that bud grow in the direction you'd like it to in order to belp fill in a bare space? If not, you then may have to drop down to bud number three, or go up to bud number live. You see, as you cut the flowers each time, you'll be helping to shape and balance the branches' spacing, almost as if you are pruning the rose bush. And don't forget, always cut to within a quarter to an eighth of an inch above the bud, but on a downward slant. Downward slant cutting forces the bud branch to grow upright, rather than out-ward on an angle. Upright growth naturally develops taller branch flower.

new roses established in containers. They were bare root during the winter season. These new plants are ready to be set out in the garden. Select them while they're blooming in order to get exactly the colors desired.

Don't forget, All America Selections Roses America Selections hoses are champions that have won over many other introduction roses that were tested in selected rose gardens all over the United States for bardiness growth, scent, and lasting quality blossom: The winners were a coral floribunda First Edition. White-ruby red Double De-

Cut flowers

Someone gave you, or you picked in your own garden, some tulips or daffodils. In arranging them, cut off the lower white portion of their stems to help in water ab-sorption. Thick-stemmed Howers, such as hydrangeas and Easter lilies, should have their ends split to make it easier for

Nurserymen have brand light and a grandiflora

Aphids are still active on roses, Iuschsias, new growth of camellias, chrygrowth of camelius, cury-santhemiums and other tender growth. Here's how you can make the pesti-cide spray much more effective without using any more of the spray than is recommended on the pesticide container label. Put one and a half to two tablespoons of white vinegar to each gal-

lon of water in a tank pump type sprayer. Str well. Now, add the pesticide spray material to the water and mix together, then spray. Do not use the vinegar mixed pesticide spray in a hose end water pressure operated spray gun. First spray the plants thoroughly only with the vinegar treated water. Then make the pesticide spray mixture in the hose end spray and spray over the already vinegar-water sprayed plants. ion of water in a tank sprayed plants.

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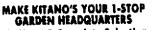


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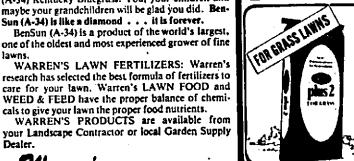
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Rites set for Rev. Anderson

Funeral services for the Rev. Reuben L. Anderson, pastor of First Christian Church for 18 years, will-be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the church. Mr. Ander-son died Wednesday at the

age of 69.

His ministerial career covered 47 years, 32 of them in California, He became pastor of First Christian in 1945. More retently he was pastor of First Christian Church of Inglewood.

His ministry included many activities. He was a president of the North American Christian Convention, a president of the Southern California Ministerial Association, a presi-dent of the Long Beach Ministerial Association, a president of the Crest Christian Camp, and a member of Kiwanis in Long Beach and Ingle-

He leaves his widow. Lucille; son, the Rev. Rob-tert Anderson, Page, Ariz.; daughters, Patricia Denni-Son. Lakewood: Virginia Keene. North Hollywood: Mrs. Barbara Long. Lake-wood, and Mrs. Mary Dunlap, Panorama City: sis-ters. Bessie Rossbach, Minneapolis, and Esther Kisela, LaBell, Fla., and

attorney general next year, may jeopardize the Assembly vote on Deuk-mejian's legislation to re-Freshman Ass: mbly-man Bruce Young. D-Cerritos, said Friday that the "demagoguery and meddling" of State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, in pursuit of his expected race for store the death penalty in California.

Young speaking at the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafay-ette Hotel, said Deukme-

Paramount and received a

State University.

Besides his widow, he leaves three sons. Scott.
11. Michael. 10, and Mark.

Mr. Younes was travel-ing with Norman W. Wil-

jian, "in his zeal to cap-ture statewide publicity for his race next year, has made the bill unconstitutional in many people's minds ... has made it so

broad that no state court would accept it." The assemblyman said he intends to vote for the bill, but that Deukmejian's pressure tactics "make it more and more difficult for me and others... to continue to support it.

"He did that in the Senter to do it.

we're going to send Mr. Deukmejian back with some very sorry news."
Young said a death-penalty bill by Assembly-man Alister McAlister, D-San Jose is very narrowly San Jose, is very narrowly drawn and could stand a test by even a liberal state

supreme court. Deukmejian responded Friday that Young's charges "are without any basis and rather startling because I honestly can't recall, in my 14 years in Sacramento, anybody ever

Young says Deuk may lose death bill accusing me of being a

demagogue.
"Perhaps such reckless and unfounded statements are the result of Mr.

are the result of Mr. Young's having been in of-fice only two months."

Deukmejian said his bill, which cleared the Senate 29-10, more than the two-thirds vote which would be required to override a veto by Governor Brown, is constitutional according to the attorney general's office. "It is totally incorrect for him (Young) to say my

bill is broader than the McAllster bill," Deukme-jian said. "The bills, when introduced, were identical and the amendments added in the Senate Ju-diciary Committee in fact narrowed the scope of my bill. I expect that Mr.

McAlister will probable amend his bill accord

ingly."
The senator added that the Senate vote for the death penalty was biparty san, with 12 Republicans and 17 Democrats favor-



NIOL

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Rites for realtor killed in crash set ate, and if he tries to do it in the Assembly . . . put

Memorial services will be held Sunday for Ted Younes, 36-year-old Roll-ing Hills Estates, realtor

Politics

By Bob Houser Staff Writer

ing Hills Estates, reattor who died in the March 24 Boeing 747 collision in the Canary Islands, Services will be at 2 p.m. at the Green Hills Memorial Chapel, 27501 S. Western Ave., San Pedro. Mr. Younes was co-

owner of Eligante Realty Inc. in Rolling Hills Es-tates with his wife, Lynne. He was president of the Long Beach-based Callornia College of Commerce. A native of Santa

Monica, he grew up in

bachelor's degree in busi-ness from Long Beach

8, all of Rancho Palos Verdes; parents, Phillip and Frances Younes of Palos Verdes; and a sis-ter. Sue Drummond, of Sacramento.

ing with Norman w. tha-liams, 51, who is hospital-ized at the UC Irvine Medical Center with in-juries suffered in the jumbo-jet crash.



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Veterans' sit-in ends at hospital

A nine-day sit-in at the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital by 10 members of East Hollywood American Legion Post 526 ended Friday after a leader of the protesters announced. "They gave us everything we wanted."

Post Commander Larry Evans, 30. of Glendora. said the sit-in, to draw attention to American Le-gion and Veterans Administration policies, was called off at 2 p.m. He said the Legion-

naires, mostly Vietnam veterans, were promised a trip to Washington, D.C., for three of their members to confer with Legion and federal veterans' officials.

Individuals who belong to the United Veterans of Long Beach and the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars had agreed to join the demon-strators if talks with hospital authorities broke down, but that proved unnecessary, Evans said. Evans added that an

aide of Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, was instrumental in the settlement, which included a promise of hospital administrators that they will hire an ombudsman to

In his message to the

in his message to the State's Little Hoover Com-mission, first stop for the plan, Brown said he in-tended the merged office to become part of a De-partment of Alcoholism

That department would

created administration-backed

legislation to divide the giant Health Department

into four smaller depart-

Once approved by the

commission, the plan will

become law unless re-jected by the legislature.

and Drug Abuse.

Merger of drug-abuse

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. Brown's plan to merge two state offices that deal with drug abuse was formally introduced Friday.

tioned in Brown's budget in January, would com-bine the Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, now in the Health and Welfare Agency, with the Division of Substance Abuse in the

Health Department.
The two offices now have overlapping duties. Both administer and help fund local drug treatment programs.

Navy plane crash kills five

JULIAN (AP) - A Navy T39B airplane from Pensa-cola, Fla., crashed in the aguna Mountains Friday, killing five persons, sheriff's deputies reported.

They said the twin-engine jet went down about eight miles southeast of this mountain community.

The California Division of Forestry, which operates a ranger station near the crash site, said its per-sonnel battled a blaze trig-gered by the crash,

explosion and fire. Forest fire fighters said the plane crashed in south of State Highway 78 along San Diego County Road 2.

House bandits take \$1,595

Two armed men forced lour persons to lie on a living-room floor as they ransacked a Long Beach home and took \$1,595 in cash from a purse of one of the victims, police said Friday.

Dawn Renee Grotiky, 27, of 6565 Orizaba Ave., told police the pair entered her home at 5:45 p.m. Thursday and took the money from her purse after an extensive search of the residence.

Missing ring found in defendant's files

By Al Murrell

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Max Wisot on Friday ordered Joseph Gesualdo not to handle the trial evidence after an \$800 diamond ring was found in the murder defendant's personal papers.

The ring, identified as one which was taken dur-ing a \$60,000 robbery at a Long Beach jewelry store last summer, was discovered missing by the court clerk Thursday evening.

After a lengthy search of the courtroom failed to produce the ring, two ball-ifs went to the lockup at the courthouse and confronted Gesualdo.

The defendant said he knew nothing about the ring but when he removed some papers from his court file, both he and the bailiffs saw it lying on the bottom of the file.

It was not known how the ring got into Gesual-do's file. No additional charges were filed against

During Friday's trial session, the bailiffs

witness stand for the defendant.

Gesualdo is charged with murder and robbery in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Helen Shaulis, 56, who was shot through the throat by one of two men who robbed her and her husband, Wil-liam, 58, at Shaulis Jewelers. 5630 Atlantic Ave., June 3.

Shaulis testified Monday that Gesualdo was the robber who shot and killed his

In testimony Friday, Pittsburgh, Pa., FB1 Agent Gary Boutwell said he discovered a .38-caliber revolver, some .45-caliber ammunition and a gold-colored watchband when scarched Gesualdo's ear in an impound lot at the Pittsburgh airport last

Long Beach police ballistics expert F.R. Litterly told the jury that the weight of slug portions of .45-caliber bullets found in the car indicated they probably were the same type of ammunition

Police handwriting expert Russell Bradford testified the signatures of "Joe Gesualdo" on pawn tickets made out for numerous rings at two Las Vegas pawn shops in July were written by the defendant.

Gesualdo was arrested July 14 in Las Vegas after a tip from a Long Beach Independent. Press-Telegram Secret Witness informant.

Shaulis testified that the rings pawned by Gesualdo were taken from his store during the robbery. He also identified the watchband found in the car as the one Gesualdo was wearing the day of the robbery.

Las Vegas. According to trial testi-

\$1-billion Arco plant may be built in S. Cal.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Atlantic Richfield Co. stands a "pretty good chance" of building a large petrochemical plant in California, a plant 2½ times larger than the aborted Dow Chemical Co. proposal, a top Brown administration official said Friday. The furor from business

and industry still is raging over Dow's pullout from its plan to build a \$500-million petrochemical plant along the Sacra-mento River in Solano County, allegedly because of government red tape.

BUT LITTLE has been said of Arco's plan to build a \$1-billion complex of seven to 11 plants on 2,000 acres right next door to the Dow site.

So little, indeed, that Tom Quinn, Gov. Brown's top environmental adviser and Air Resources Board chairman, was surprised when a reporter called to discuss Arco.
Quinn-Public Enemy

No. 1 in the minds of many business and industry leaders in California— met this week with Arco

officials for a preliminary talk about the plant. "It's too early to judge," Quinn said, "but they are approaching us in a very responsible way. There's a pretty good chance they can build the plant here. Based on a preliminary judgment, it looks promising."

rejection slips from the Bay Area Pollution Control Board on applications to build in Solano County, hut Arco said its plans were not affected by Dow's pullout.

Quinn said Arco likely

will apply to build the complex in Southern California, where the company could operate more economically because its refineries are there. No exact site was disclosed.

Dr. James Gibson, manager of state and local government relations for Arco, said that a "go or no-go decision is expected in the next eight weeks." because the plan would be at the stage for a \$20-mil-lion design and planning

GIBSON said the political climate toward Arco has taken a dramatic turn

in the past year.

A year ago, Arco's plans for advance sales payments from Southern California Gas Co. were torpedoed by what Gibson called an "abrasive" Public Utilities Commission appointee of Brown's,

Robert Batinovich.
Gibson stressed that
Quinn has been cooperative since Arco President Thornton Bradshaw asked him to consider the project, and Arco is "cautiously optimistic" that it can build in California.

He added that intentions

of the governor and legis-lative leaders in the wake of the Dow pullout to streamline the regulatory review process are "very encouraging. There's no question the Dow decision focused attention on the state's business climate and identified cumbersome procedures.

He stressed, "If we can't meet the law, we won't try to build it. We're not asking for exceptions" to air pollution standards.

ALTHOUGH Gibson said Solano County was the only area where Arco had an option on land for the plant, Quinn said it was "not the preferred site" from his or the company's standpoint.

Quinn said Arco's approach is opposite of Dow's. "Dow refused to cooperate with local air pollution authorities. Arco

pollution authorities. Areo plans to build a much cleaner project."

He said Arco may come before the ARB within two months with details on possible locations.

Quinn said Arco "would

have decided not to build Dow's plant. Dow said it was the cleanest in the world. That was just a

lie."

It would be the first petrochemical plant on the West Coast, and would provide 4,000 construction jobs, plus 1,800 to 2,000 operating jobs, Gibson

panels gets under way Anchovy quota increased by 20,000 tons

Associated Press

The State F sh and Game Commission has voted to give Southern California commercial fishermen permission to take an additional 20,000 tons

year. The de ision to increase

100,000 to 120,000 lons came on a vote of 3-2 after a 41/2 hour bearing in Los Angeles. The Department of Fish and Game had requested the increase.

had requested an immedi-The decision to increase ate increase of 25,000 tons the seasonal quota from and a second-step increase

of 20,000 tons on April 29 if the situation warranted it at that time.

Most anchovies are reduced to a high-protein food supplement widely used by the poultry industry, while about 6,000 tons a year are caught for sport fishing balt.

Natural gas in state hiked **\$681** million since 1975

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cost of natural gas for Californians has gone up more than \$681 million since July 1, 1975, the State Public Utilities Commis-

sion said Friday. Of this, \$522.9 million was the result of higher prices authorized by the Federal Power Commission and the

Canadian government.
In the same period, \$158.1 million in annual revenue increases were approved by the PUC to cover hikes in operating expenses and the higher prices for California gas.

A spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said the monthly cost of 100 therms of gas — the average amount used by a family — went up from \$15.17 on July 1, 1975, to \$16.91

The PUC is expected to approve another \$70 million annual rate in-crease Tuesday for PG&E to cover increases in the prices it pays for Cali-formia gas and that received from El Paso Natural Gas Co.
About 85 per cent of natural gas

used in California comes from out-ofstate, mainly Texas and New Mexico and from Canada. This gas is under FPC and Canadian government juris-diction until it reaches distribution companies regulated by the PUC.

In addition to natural gas prices, the PUC also considers labor, materials and financing in setting rates which utilities can charge customers.

The \$522.9 million increase approved by the FPC and Canada was passed on to California consumers under what is called the purchase gas

adjustment procedure.

The PUC noted utilities are not guaranteed a profit by the state but are entitled by law to an opportunity to earn a fair and reasonable return on investment while customers also are entitled to fair and reasonable rates.

Thus when wholesale prices of gas change, the utility firm's rates must be changed accordingly if they are to be lawfully considered fair and reasonable, the agency said.

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The ring found in Gesualdo's personal papers Thursday was not one which had been pawned in

mony, it was given to a Paramount woman by a econd suspect in the case. 19-year-old Roberto Palma, Palma is believed to have fled to Mexico. INDEX

Obligation & Property

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BLANTON, Bertie.

Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

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Obituaries - Funerals

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side Mortuary Directors.
RIDGEWAY, Russell.
Husband of Edith;
father of Juanita Reed;
brother of Marshall and
Orville King, Madge
Adams, Nola Grant and
Cora Hill; also survived
by 2 grandchildren.
Services 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Cypress,
Forest Lawn Mortuary
Directors.

GASKIN, Curtis R. GASKIN, Curtis R. son & Snively Mortuary, Passed away March 31, 436-6201.

1977. Beloved husband of Volena Gaskin; brother of Opal Moody and Hunter Mortuary. Lens, Woodrow and Johnie. Services 2:30 p.m. Monday, Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary Directing.

GUTIERREZ, Milton L. Fumeral Mass Satur-day, 10:00 a.m. at St. Cornelius Church. Inter-ment All Souls Ceme-tery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-

HETTINGER, Anna. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary. 426-3365.

ary.

ALLISON, Ellis. Services Saturday. 11:00 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

ANDERSON, Reuben L. Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. at the First Christian Church with Holton & Son Mortuary directing. The family suggests memorial gifts to either Cincinnati Bible College, Southern California Evangelistic Association or Angeles Crest Christian Camp.

BALLING, Helen B. Services and interment in Chicago, Illinois. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

BEECHAM, Goldie M. of Paramount. Passed away Warch 31, 1971. Survived by her brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Wednesday, Survived by wife, Josephine; son, Thomas; brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Mrs. Wilbur Harper; Mrs. Gus Lederer; Survived by her brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Mrs. Wilbur Harper; Survived by her brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Mrs. Wilbur Harper; Survived by her brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Mrs. Wilbur Harper; Survived by her brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Mrs. Wilbur Harper; Survived by her brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Mrs. Wilbur Harper; Survived by her brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Mrs. Wilbur Harper; Survived by her brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Mrs. Wilbur Harper; Survived by her brothers, Euclia Longford, Giadys Mrs. Wilbur Harper; Mrs. Gus Lederer; Steven. Linda and Kathy. Rosary Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:30 a.m. both state of the Mrs. Gus Lederer; Steven. Linda and Kathy. Rosary Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:30 a.m. both state of the Mrs. Gus Lederer; Brothers and Euclident Mrs. Gus Lederer; Brothers Centery Directed by Sheelar/Strick-ling 867-2741.

BLANTON, Bertie. Long Geraldine. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. both state of the Mrs. Mrs. Gus Lederer; Brothers Centery Directed by Sheelar/Strick-ling 867-2741.

CANTRELL, Timothy
J. of Belliflower. Age 15
years. A 10th grade student at Somerset School. Passed away March 26, 1977. Survived by parents, Joyce and Bud McKinney and Thomas and Maureen Cantrell; brother, Tommy Cantrell and Jason Cantrell; sister, Shelli McKinney, grandparents, M. and Mrs. Carles Fleager, and Mr. and Mrs. Cot. McKinney, grandparents, M. and Mrs. Cot. McKinney. Funeral services on Saturday, April 2, 1977, 11:00 p. m. White's Fleager, and Mr. and Mrs. O.C. McKinney. Funeral services on Saturday, April 2, 1977, 11:00 p. m. White's Funeral Home, Bell-lower.

CERDA, Juan R. John Whittler, Friends may A. Mies, Paramount call for visitation after Mortuary, 633-1164.

DE JERR, Donald A. Mortuary, 338 Woodrulf, Age 50. Died March 31, Avenue, 421-8411. In licular parts, 1977 at his home. Life-long resident of California, Lived for 18 years in Long Beach. Survived by his wite, Karen, partimothy Lutheran Church, active morial services were held McMemorials suffices for the Lois and Naomi Park. John A. Mies, Paramount call for visitation after 12:00 noon Sunday. Dilder of 18 years in Long Beach. Survived by his wite, Karen, partimothy Lutheran Church, active in the Lois and Naomi Park. John A. Mies, Paramount and for visitation after 12:00 noon Sunday. Dilder of 18 years in Long Beach Survived by his wite, Karen, partimothy Lutheran Church. Survived by his wite, Karen, partimothy Lutheran Church. Survived by his wite, Karen, partimothy Lutheran Church. Survived by her 2 sons, and survived by 2 children, Services were held in St. John the Baptill's Mortuary, 43-82284.

ERRESEN, Cecil A. tist Episcopal Churc of Survived by Park 2, 1977. He is survived by 2 children, Services were held in St. John the Baptill's Mortuary, 43-82284.

ERTESEN, Ceril A. tist Episcopal Churc of Survived by 2 children, Services were held in St. John the Baptill's Mortuary, 43-82284.

ERTESEN, Ceril A. tist Episcopal Churc

BTOUS, Paul. Patter-son & Snively Mortuary,

TORRES, Dora M. Services pending Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary.

Funeral Directors

PALMER, Helen Geraldine, Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel (Use) herry Ave-nue Entrance). Sunny-side Mortuary Directors.

TORRES, Lee J. Serv-ices pending. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary. 426-

LUYBEN Family Mortuary ! 53400 (Lakewood Vinese) Lora Brech :

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CAUSE STATES GARAGE SALE lofs fire set & sen 64 22 west Ave to 12nd & Elizabeth GARAGE SALE SAT-SUN hate name 1127 and 14. La TOTAL TENTENT OF THE LAND STANDS IND sale. Codies & senders Division and States Sective Value (S) was been as the code of t GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun F4 CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS GARAGE SALE EASTER ART SALE VANY paintings, bargain 11-1 Sun at 2014 Bett. Bird L. MOVING GARAGE SALE ESTATE & ANTIQUE SALE Sum of to 4, 20 Garanda Work. MOVING SALE GARAGE SALE 1728 Misserva L B Born 4 GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE YARD SALE BROADWAY & COVINA, BUT SA S.H. SUN, DUTTLE BARANE OTC. **BUTCHER EQUIPMENT** 402-0725 ARAGE sale. 36" sas slove. Bri. propane slove & oven. Turnbeds music riems. 315s Fashion. Sal on 492 278 ARD SALE Flet Dryer, Mint blace Phone nurriative, Pulprind Carner, I Marry print nerry, Sat & Sun As 1 & 1 Mai Battic Ave. LB 3625 Rose Ave. LB SAL OVY, CONCENSORS SOM LEY SALE MULTIFAM, FRI. & SAT 9 4 m. 1147 E. THIRD STREET parage & house sale 9 to 3 Sale DON'T rives this one, 825 Salesh Ave. L.B. BIXBY Knorts Bargam Bonanta* Yard & Gar. Saw Sel & Sun 9 A N W corner ash & California ALIF Assessed brass have bed SEX Gueen size Yicker ian bed & Graphe 500 Mayring wester 3.0 F25 711 CANNED DRINK & CANDY MACHINE CALL SEA 573 W 974 778 CALL SEA 573 W 974 778 OF THE PUBLIC LINE SEA 574 778 OF THE PUBLIC LINE SELECTION of M

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Nice 1 pc walnut marble too bedroom sets, 3 marble too Victorian lamp tables, oak bornet loo chang cabnet, 5 pc Jenny Lind parlor set, very unsusal drop lamb took dash, lancy oak 8 walnut halt sets, cerved sola, pair of fancy carned arm chains plus pressed back chairs in sets, oak sideboards with small china cabinet on too, high boy with halt box 8 mirror, very nick londs head china cabinet, lancy oak secretury, and rift too dest, pressed back motions, rich land to the secretury, and rift too dest, pressed back motions, rich dash secretury, and rift to do the consense oak haldes with claw feet, 3 ec dining morn set, Morris chair, fine oak motions, very nice 3 ec parlor sets, oak consense, French marble top bedroom sets 8 pc in satin wood, brass bed. Victivals player, plane.

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PROBLEM AND A PR	THE DIE STATE OF THE PARTY OF T	CHAPTER SAL CHAPA DE CHIPTON LINE	country.	NEW NEW	業	SHARP ? br Shore During Entren '- appliances 1935 Coren Mike or Frank 1934495 Long Beach Riv 1934495 LARCE 3 Br. 2 Ra home. First Br. Gardon 1475 A&R BROKERS 427	Very Ser 7 story I be well-ber Carport 1245 Pm 427-6451 SMALL SINGLE. WE UT! Pd Wark Advanced control 1127 Gladys 438
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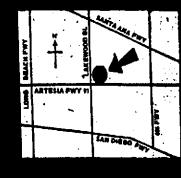
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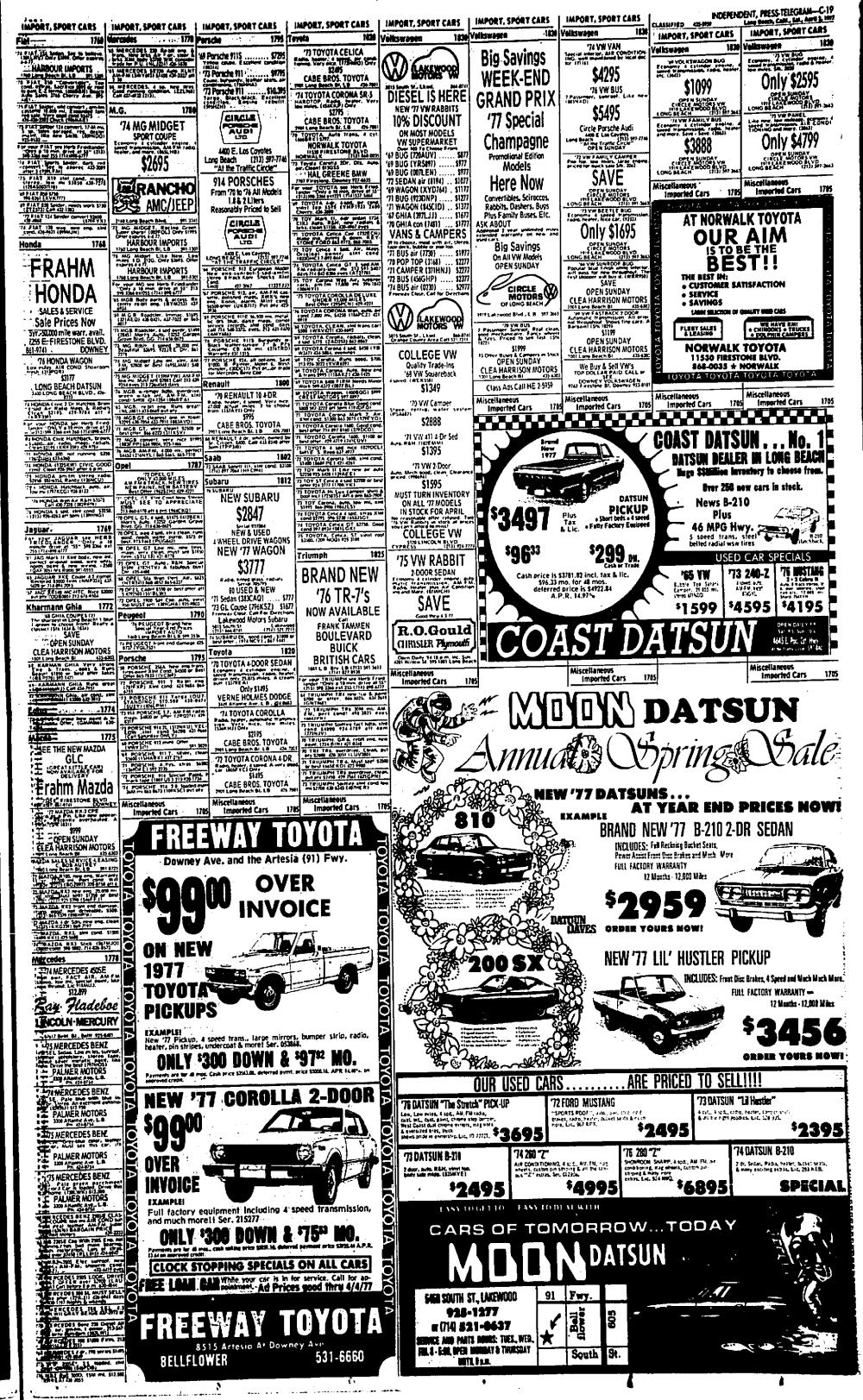
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